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VOL. XLVI, NO. 51

Wednesday, February 26, 1992

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Township Committee Agrees to 11 Percent Increase in Tax Rate

By unanimous vote, Township Committee agreed to an 11 cent increase in the 1992 municipal tax rate on Monday night, down from the 14 cent increase that had been forecast earlier in the year.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale said the decrease was made possible by a combination of factors, including reduction in the number of salaried positions through non-replacement of vacancies; negotiations with Elizabethtown Water Company to reduce the cost of water at fire hydrants; a change in state rules evaluating pension funds; and reduction in capital projects for the coming year.

Committee also voted a five percent salary increase for all its non-union employees, despite efforts by Republican members of Committee to peg the salary increase at a lower rate.

Mr. Pascale urged Committee not to lower the proposed increase, warning that to do so would demoralize the staff and lead to loss in productivity and unionization. He pointed out the inequity of giving Township employees less than their counterparts in the Borough and other neighboring municipalities. In addition, the unionized police and school teachers have negotiated increases that are well above the five percent level.

Mr. Pascale said that dropping the salary increase of Township employees to four percent would save \$22,000, not enough to change the tax rate, but that adopting the five percent would send a message of encouragement to the staff. "For an insignificant amount you would be penalizing the only non-union group" in the Township, Mr. Pascale told Committee.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand made a motion in

Continued on Next Page



CALLS FOR CONGRESSIONAL TERM LIMITS: Columnist George Will spoke to a packed audience of fellow alumni in Richardson Auditorium Saturday morning before receiving Princeton University's highest award to a graduate alumnus, the Madison Medal, at a luncheon Saturday. (Larry French photo)

Sales Reportedly Heavy on Calton Homes Opening Day

Some 450 people went through the doors of the Calton Homes sales trailer Saturday, the official opening of the Washington Oaks development off Route 206.

According to a salesman, who identified himself only as Peter, 36 units were sold in the 26-hour period the office was open between Saturday and Tuesday, as TOWN TOPICS went to press. "Sales are phenomenal," said Peter, excusing himself to attend to a customer who was in the process of picking out colors.

A wooden deck, green awnings, beige painted clapboard exterior and well-mulched beds of azaleas and other shrubs surround the mobile home that serves as sales trailer. Inside, there is thick carpeting, planters filled with real houseplants and fake flowers, and elaborate displays of the Calton Homes product line — single family homes, townhouses and condominium apartments.

A map of the development spread out on a raised table right in front of the entrance door has little white tags marked "sold" tacked to individual lots or units. Nine of the 34 single family homes in The Estates section have been spoken for.

Calton is offering three different four-bedroom, 2½-bath models and a choice of stucco, brick or vinyl. Prices range from

Redistricting Committee Votes To Approve Superintendent's Plan

The Redistricting Committee Monday night voted 10-1 to approve redistricting lines recommended by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye. These lines were essentially those contained in Plan 1 of the two plans developed by the Administration and discussed at the 32 community meetings held by school officials during the past month.

Seven members of the Committee abstained from voting. One of those abstaining, Joyce Turner, had earlier spoken of her frustration as a committee member.

"I have been on another redistricting committee, where we were the ones who drew lines," she said. "We haven't been used, or should I say we've been used. We set up neither the configuration nor the lines. I don't feel that, as

a committee, our expertise was wanted or used."

Dr. Choye referred Mrs. Turner back to the original charge, "when we asked the committee to help define criteria and guidelines. The question did come up and we spent time on clustering. I'm sorry you had a misunderstanding," she said.

After voting to pass on its redistricting recommendation to the School Board on Tuesday (at an 8 p.m. meeting at John Witherspoon Middle School), the committee voted 17-1 to have the Administration look into several areas that had been questioned during the 2½-hour meeting, and to report back Tuesday night.

The first issue related to the bilingual program, now at Littlebrook. The program, which serves 38 children, would be divided in September between Littlebrook and Community Park. Parents of 20 of the 38 children in the program have said they want their child to continue at Littlebrook. These families would be assigned to

Continued on Page 39

Superintendent Opposed On Lobbying Activities

A petition opposing Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye's lobbying to eliminate the municipal vote on the school budget is expected to be presented at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 25.

Some 40 signatures were collected at a meeting Monday night of The Robeson Group and The Guild for the Preservation of the Tradition of Excellence in Academics and the Performing Arts Within the Princeton Schools. The groups were joined by several members of a parents' group seeking to change the math curriculum.

Continued on Next Page

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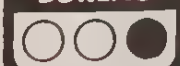
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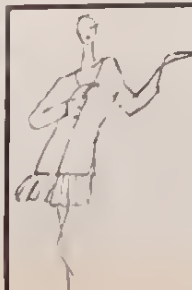
"Who's Who" pages 28 & 29.

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Subscription Rates: \$16/yr (Princeton area),
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student subscriptions \$15, single issues \$1
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VOL XLVI NO 51

Wednesday, February 26, 1992

Township Taxes

Continued from Page 1

support of the five percent increase, which was seconded by Mayor Richard Woodbridge. Committeewoman Ellen Souter cited the drop in the Consumer Price Index from seven a year ago to around three this year to support her position that salary increases be held to three percent. She was supported by Committeeman Laurence Glasberg, who maintained that employees would actually be getting an increase that is larger than five percent and suggested that this was the year that the staff should be asked to help in keeping the tax rate down by forgoing a raise.

Mr. Glasberg pointed out that Committee had not laid off any employees, as is happening at the state, nor had it discussed reducing or changing health benefits, and said that a three percent increase would be "keeping our employees whole."

Mayor Woodbridge said that although he agreed on a philosophical level with his Republican colleagues, he could foresee a morale problem. "One thing I have learned is that you have to pay good people to keep them," Mr. Woodbridge remarked. He recalled a similar time when he was on Borough Council and a decision not to grant salary increases led to the Public Works Department becoming unionized.

"We are blessed in the Township that we are only dealing with one union. I am concerned that this [proposal] is a double-edged spear that may not sound very philosophical to our employees. This is the time to stand by them," he concluded.

Mrs. Marchand suggested that Committee members forgo their stipends and that the \$32,852 budgeted for this purpose be applied to giving the staff the five percent increase. Mrs. Souter countered that her \$6,000 stipend barely covers baby sitters and proposed instead that department heads who participated in the management of Griggs Farm after the Township took over be given bonuses. She said she resented unionization being used as a threat.

Mr. Pascale told her there are costs involved in unionization, such as attorney fees during contract negotiations, and said he was strongly opposed to selecting certain department heads and not others for bonuses. There being no point in prolonging the discussion, Mayor Woodbridge called for a roll call vote.

Porter Votes First

As is her custom, Township Clerk Patricia Shuss polled Committee members from right to left on the dais, starting with Committeeman Fred Porter. Mr. Porter had not contributed much to the discussion on salary increases, except to say that he thought Township employees "have to understand" the difficulties of this difficult year for the Township budget. However, when it came time to vote, Mr. Porter praised the staff and voted for the five percent increase.

This vote, along with the votes of Mrs. Marchand and Mayor Woodbridge as maker and seconder of the motion to support the administrator's recommendation, assured passage of the motion.

Not wanting to be in the minority, viewed as unsupportive of the staff, Mrs. Souter and Mr. Glasberg also voted to support the salary increase. Mrs. Souter prefaced her vote by saying she was only voting for the motion because a bonus for department heads was not being considered. Mr. Glasberg repeated his request for continuing a review of salaries, with an eye to making them "zero-based" and including provision for performance bonuses.

Mr. Pascale said he would be finalizing the Township budget in the coming days but counseled Committee to put off introducing it and setting a public hearing until more information is available from the state on municipal distribution of Quality Education Act funds. The Township is counting on receiving \$420,000 again this year.

In other business, Committee decided to continue issuing its newsletter twice a year, although Ms. Shuss was instructed to consider taking advertising from Township businesses as a way of defraying the cost.

Committee also took note of a petition from property owners and customers of businesses along Alexander Street requesting that a high-rise barrier net be installed along the west side of the street to keep golf balls from flying into cars, bicyclists and pedestrians. The issue was raised in the course of a meeting with property owners in preparation for the Alexander Street road construction expected to begin in March.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Choye Petition

Continued from Page 1

lum and by some senior citizens.

The Robeson Group, now two years old, is concerned about the education of minority and other children in the Princeton schools, while the recently formed Guild seeks to divert money from school administration and provide it to classroom teachers.

Merrill Price, a School Board candidate and one of the Guild's founders, said she ex-

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pects there will be 100 signatures on the petition by the Tuesday night meeting. "The petition protests Dr. Choye's efforts to lobby Gov. Florio and other public officials for a legislative amendment denying the public the right to vote on the school budget," she said. "It is not clear that she [Dr. Choye] has been given any support locally on this issue. She is doing this on her own."

Dr. Choye was one of 30 school superintendents, representing some of the State's most affluent districts, to sign a letter to State legislators that included a request to end the vote on the school budget, providing the budget falls within the cap. She said later that the school budget vote becomes a lightning rod for any discontent, and that this should not be. "We should vote on all budgets," she said.

The superintendents' group was formed in the fall of 1990 to lobby for changes in the State's Quality Education Act. At that time, Dr. Choye's active participation in the group drew support from the School Board. The effort to abolish school budget elections was not a part of the group's original charge, said Dr. Choye.

The Tuesday night meeting

was expected to draw a large audience. In addition to a discussion of Dr. Choye's lobbying — and the role of the School Board in approving, or disapproving, her actions — the meeting will continue to focus on the 1992-93 school budget. The February 11 discussion of the Administration budget drew a great deal of criticism from several members of the Board and community.

The size of the administrative staff at Valley Road was questioned, with particular emphasis on the positions of supervising principal and personnel director. There was a call to reduce the administrative budget, and a desire on the part of some to see the administration prepare a proposal to this effect.

—Myrna K. Bearse

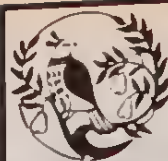
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A GATHERING OF YWCA PRESIDENTS: Past presidents of the Princeton YWCA were on hand at a luncheon February 13 to celebrate the organization's 70th anniversary. From left are Pam Mount, Ginny Selden, Eleanor Pennington, Sybil Sim, Wendy Rayner (partly hidden), Marion McKeever and Janet Penfield.

Robeson Group Issues "Call to Action" To Improve Minorities' School Performance

A "Call to Action" to improve minority performance in the Princeton schools has been issued by The Robeson Group, which sent a copy to the School Board and to School Superintendent Carol Choye. The group also requested a meeting to discuss the plan. On Saturday, two members of the Robeson Group met with Dr. Choye and were told she would present to the School Board Tuesday night (February 25) a series of recommendations in line with the Group's suggestions.

The Robeson Group was formed two years ago to address problems of minority and other students in the Princeton Schools. It has supported three successful candidates for the School Board, Gerald Groves, Deborah Curtis, and Ann B. Coiro. This year, it is supporting Todd Tieger and Wanda McEwen, both Township candidates.

A survey on what other districts are doing to improve minority academic performance was first on the list of suggestions included in the action plan.

This would be followed, according to the plan, by a set of curricular and programmatic interventions, which would become part of a comprehensive plan for bettering school performance for all students.

Stating that "our current generation of students must begin to see changes now," the Robeson Group states that significant elements of such a plan could, and indeed must, be implemented by the September 1992 semester.

number of highly paid professionals who should be held responsible for the design and implementation of a high-quality program for rectifying the deficits in the current system.

The Robeson Group asks the School Board strongly to consider hiring a qualified consultant with a proven track record to facilitate both short and long-term activities. The community should be involved in the hiring of the consultant and should remain involved in the oversight of all contractual work.

Such a consultant would probably cost no more than \$10,000, said Robeson Group member Todd Tieger, who noted that this money might come out of

TOPICS Of the Town

The parents' group is responding to a recent Administration report on minority performance in the Princeton Schools. This showed a pervasive performance difference between white and Asian students on one hand, and black and Hispanic students on the other, throughout the Princeton schools. It also indicated meager participation by black and Hispanic youngsters in the high school performing arts programs.

While these academic differences emerge in the earliest grades, the study indicated there was a general tendency for growth in performance among black students in grades K-4. This reversed significantly in the first two years in the middle school, grades 5 and 6.

The Robeson Group noted that earlier reports, with similar findings, have been virtually ignored over the years. "Many members of the community are concerned that this could happen again without a clear statement by the School Board and Administration of their intent to remedy the problem," stated the single-spaced, four-page plan prepared for the Board and Administration.

Among the Group's beliefs, as outlined in the action plan, are that those problems described in the study of minority students affect all children and must be addressed systematically, and that the Administration includes a

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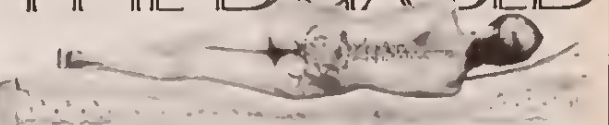
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the District's \$440,000 desegregation grant, a one-time grant from the state for school year 1991-92.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Vending Cart Ordinance Is on Council Agenda

Borough Council was expected to discuss a draft ordinance on street vending at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 25.

The new ordinance was prompted by a request by Alfred Kahn, owner of Abel Bagel, to set up carts selling hot dogs throughout the Borough.

While Borough Council has historically rejected all requests from street vendors, a State statute allows veterans to operate such carts. This law was passed at the turn-of-the-century, to help veterans returning from the Spanish-American War.

In making his request to Council, Mr. Kahn, a Vietnam veteran, said he had received the required peddler's license from the Mercer County Clerk.

At first, Council looked at setting up a special improvement district — the central and neighborhood business districts — as a way of controlling food vending. Vendors would be banned from such a district. This, however, did not totally please residents of Richard Court, who came to a Council meeting to complain that vendors would still be allowed at Princeton High School, which is across the street from their homes.

Research also determined that special improvement districts carry a lot of bureaucratic baggage. They must be accompanied, for example, by separate assessments and a special board.

Instead of establishing a special improvement district, the five-page draft ordinance carries a number of restrictions as to type of vending cart and where it may be placed vis-a-vis such items as bus stops, curbs, and building entrances.

"If we have in place comprehensive regulations on fixed structures, there is no reason why some type of regulations should not apply to those merchants who choose to peddle

Meeting on Substance Abuse

Ronald Shafer, senior editor, Washington Bureau, Wall Street Journal, will speak on substance abuse in the second of a series of programs sponsored by the Princeton Municipal Alliance at Princeton High School on Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Davis Conference Room.

Joining Mr. Shafer, who lost a child to drug abuse, will be a panel of persons involved in dealing with the problem. They will discuss the ways to detect abuse, the problem in the community, how the community can help affected teens and their families, understanding the causes of abuse, the drug-HIV connection, and initiatives needed to fight the problem.

Panelists will include Carl Wartenburg, special assistant to the president, Princeton University; Karen Wedam, PHS psychologist; Janice Chaparro, PHS social worker; Renn Kaminski, detective, Township Police; and Ariel Goettinger and Stephanie Krauthamer, PHS students and co-presidents, Downtown Teen Center. Linda Meisel, director of Corner House, will moderate.

their wares on street corners," said Borough Attorney Michael Herbert. Restrictions on fixed structures apply to areas such as signage, access, and usage.

But whether the ordinance includes a special improvement district, or simply a long list of restrictions, one thing remains the same. It is the veteran alone who may man the cart, not anyone else.

"If need be, I will personally man a bagel dog cart," said Mr. Kahn. He explained that a bagel dog was a hot dog wrapped in bagel dough.

He added that, if he didn't have time to run the cart himself, he would hire disabled veterans — who would be eligible for a peddler's license — and have them operate the cart.

Three Are Charged In Shopliftings Here

Three persons have been charged by Borough police in connection with thefts last week at clothing stores on Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets.

Joanne Johnson, 25, of Lawrenceville, has been charged with receiving stolen property and Donna Wellons, 24, and Warren Livingston, 23, both of Trenton, have each been charged with two counts of shoplifting. All face a hearing Monday in Borough court.

Police report that a clerk in the Hulfish Street store saw the suspects leave and enter a car. She supplied police with a description and the car's license number. It was stopped

a short time later on Washington Road by Ptl Victor Fasanella.

Two pair of jeans and three jackets valued at \$285 taken from the Hulfish store and a \$90 athletic bag from the Witherspoon Store were found in possession of the suspects. Police declined to identify the stores.

Shoplifter Apprehended

Just before noon Thursday, a suspect entered CD Danny's compact disc store in the 20 Nassau Street building, concealed a \$15 disc in his jacket and fled the store with the owner in pursuit. A second store owner in the building joined the chase down Nassau Street, yelling, "Stop that man! He stole something."

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the driver of a pickup truck saw what was happening, stopped and grabbed the suspect opposite Palmer Square and held him until police arrived. Police charged the suspect, Paul Ryder, 24, of Monmouth Junction with shoplifting.

The following afternoon, a customer in a Hulfish Street store approached the cash register clerk while holding a pair of children's pants. The clerk, who was busy with another customer at the time, told her she would be with her shortly.

Moments later, the clerk realized the suspect had left the store with the \$32 pair of khaki pants. She is described as an Oriental woman, about 25 years old, five feet tall with short, straight black hair.

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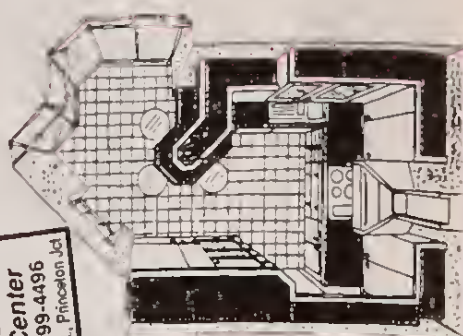
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AFTER-SCHOOL FUN: Every Wednesday from 2:45 to 4:30, Princeton High School seniors and sophomores visit Community Park School and join the youngsters in the Afterschool Arts and Crafts program. Students shown in the process of creating a painting are, from left, Colleen Ogden, Chip Unruh, and Justin Thomas.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Teen Punched in Face Suffers Concussion, Cut

A 17-year-old resident of Pennsylvania suffered a concussion and a severe laceration to his mouth requiring several sutures, after he was punched in the face Friday evening near the corner of Nassau and Pine Streets.

Police report the victim and his friends had just exited a restaurant and were on the sidewalk when they were confronted by several teenagers. Words were exchanged and the victim was punched. He was taken by his friends for treatment. He appeared the next noon at police headquarters accompanied by his father to report the assault.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the victim and his assailant, a 17-year-old West Windsor resident, knew each other. He said the victim had attended school in West Windsor. A report of the incident was turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for further investigation.

Township police also report a simple assault took place the same evening around 10:20 on Bayard Lane near Birch Avenue.

Police have charged Armando C. Orozco, 21, of Leigh Avenue with grabbing and punching a 21-year-old female. Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that the

April School Elections May Be Postponed

On Monday, both houses of the State Legislature approved a measure that would delay the April school budget and school board election for three weeks. Under the bill, the election, now scheduled for April 7, would be held April 28.

The school election is scheduled to be held in 43 days. Gov. Jim Florio has 45 days either to sign or veto the bill. If he neither signs nor vetoes it, the measure would automatically become law — but not until April 9, two days after the election had been held.

The Republican legislators, who supported the delay, said they need more time to study Gov. Florio's plan to revalue the public employee pension system. This is the source of State aid increases to the State's school districts.

Democrats, however, assert the delay is to give the Republicans time to reduce the State aid allocations announced last month.

Victim and the suspect were living together and he described the assault as a boy friend-girl friend incident. Police were notified by a passerby who saw the assault take place.

Orozco was arrested, taken to police headquarters where he was processed and later released.

Sgt. Robert Nielsen and P.D. Arthur Villaluz responded and checked the area. When they kicked the middle of three six-foot Salvation Army metal storage bins nearby, the officers heard a noise inside. A suspect wearing a gray ski cap emerged and they placed Leghorn under arrest. He was later released.

In Township court last week, Leghorn was fined \$125 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting at the market on January 25.

Car Collides With Porch After Intersection Crash

A car out of control following a collision Saturday morning at the intersection of John Street and Birch Avenue, continued on and struck the front porch and steps of a home at 73 Birch. It damaged the brick steps and also 10 to 15 feet of hedge on the front lawn.

The driver, Alicja Studzinka-Mackow, 31, 109C Orchard,

Continued on Next Page

THE WALDORF SCHOOL OF PRINCETON
A Rudolf Steiner School
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Winter 1992

• Friday, February 28 — 7:30 p.m.
— "Insights into Waldorf Education:
Artistic Experience as a Necessity
for Learning"
with Barbara Francis,
Class Teacher, Rudolf Steiner (Waldorf) School, New York City

• Friday, March 13 — 7:30 p.m.
— "Images and the World of the Teenager:
An Inquiry into the Use of
Hallucinatory Drugs"
with Norman Davidson
Director, Waldorf Teacher Training Institute, Spring Valley, NY
founded by the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act

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Loitering Man Arrested Outside Super Fresh

Timothy O. Leghorn, 30, of West Windsor Township was arrested outside the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center Thursday evening and charged with disorderly conduct.

Two female customers, Lt. Anthony Gaylord said, asked a store employee to call police after they complained that a sloppily-dressed man wearing a grey ski cap was watching them. An employee confirmed that a suspect fitting that description had been inside the store five minutes before they had been asked to call police.

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Wine Tasting Benefit For PHS Choir Trip

The Rocky Hill Inn is hosting a wine tasting Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 to raise funds for the Princeton High School Choir's European Tour '92. Featured will be Italian wines in honor of Pettoranello, Italy, sister city of Princeton Township.

Cost is \$25 per person. For reservations call 921-8421. The Inn is located at 137 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Cranbury, was issued a summons for failing to stop for a stop sign by Ptl. David Santoro.

She told the officer that she was driving about 20 miles an hour on John and did not see the Birch Street stop sign. Her 1986 Dodge Omni continued into the intersection where it collided with a 1990 Nissan Stanza driven by Julie S. Wiedis, 33, 118 Leigh Avenue. At impact, Ms. Studzinska-Mackow lost control of her car. Both cars were "totalled."

Both drivers complained of pain, Ms. Wiedis to her back, Ms. Studzinska-Mackow to her head, but both refused medical attention.

Candidates Are Sought By Township Republicans

Four Township Republicans have been appointed to a candidate screening committee for the November election for Township Committee, according to Harry Cooke, Township Republican Committee Chairman.

"We in the Republican Party believe that it is important to open our doors and expand the opportunity for participation in



YWCA AUCTION COMMITTEE: Members of the Princeton YWCA's Tenth annual Auction Committee get ready to follow the yellow brick road to the Princeton Marriott on Saturday, March 7. From left are Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, Ann Patrick, Melissa Harrison, Camille Baldwick, Kathy Smith, Jane Casnellie and Mary Jo Lorimier.

the election process," Mr. Cooke said. "Statistics show that most of our Township residents are unaffiliated with either party," he went on. "As a result, many citizens are not considered when candidates for public office are selected."

"While we have been fortunate in attracting highly qualified and dedicated candidates in the past, we want to make certain that we have not overlooked those who have the ability and talent to become a member of Township Committee, but who are reluctant to come forward," Mr. Cooke added.

Mr. Cooke said that although a number of people have expressed interest in running with Dick Woodbridge this fall, the Republicans do not want to close out the selection process, but to open it to all qualified residents. They hope to encourage greater participation in local politics to the advantage of all Township residents.

Members of the Screening Committee and their telephone numbers are: Barbara Cohen, 924-8611; Burr Fisher, 924-2242; Tom Poole, 924-2271; and Sandy Souter, 924-3105.

For additional information call Mr. Cooke at 924-4884.

Three Computers Stolen From University Lab

Three Apple computers, each with a keyboard and mouse, were stolen last week from the Lewis-Thomas Laboratory on the University campus.

Township police report the computers were taken from different rooms that were locked. Although the computers were secured there is no evidence of how they were taken or any sign of forced entry into the rooms. Police say they have not received a value of the missing computers but their investigation is continuing.

In the Borough, a \$200 Sony Watchman television was taken from a desk in an office at 100 Palmer Square — no sign of forced entry — and a \$150 Seiko wristwatch and \$90 from a wallet were stolen from a Hamilton Avenue home which was entered overnight through an unlocked rear door. The items, police said, were left on a coffee table in the living room.

A number of pieces of outgoing mail — police do not think it is more than ten but are not certain — were stolen last week from a mail box in the lobby of a business in the 200 block of Nassau Street. An employee noticed the theft when he came to work in the morning.

Three coats, all valued at \$100, were stolen last week from coat rooms on campus, two from the Quadrangle Club. A \$100 London Fog jacket and a \$100 suede jacket were both taken during the weekend from the Quad and another London Fog from the Charter Club.

Three bicycles were also stolen from the campus, the most expensive a \$650 Cannondale mountain bike from the side of Frick Lab where it had been locked to a hand rail. A \$250 Bridgestone model locked to a rack was taken from outside Joline Hall and a \$350 Trek mountain bike from Lot 20 where the victim had left it locked to itself.

An employee of a store on Witherspoon Street reported the theft Friday of his unlocked Schwinn mountain bike from in front of 14 Witherspoon Street. He valued it at \$350.

Whisky & MB Emblems; Three Teens Charged

Three 15-year-olds, all South Brunswick residents, have been charged by Borough police with possession of alcohol by juveniles and criminal mischief.

The three were observed acting suspiciously by a Borough detective last week as they were walking through parking lots at the rear of University eating clubs on Prospect Avenue. He called for a backup patrol car.

Continued on Page 6

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Investigation Continues

There have been no new developments in the police investigation into the robbery last week at the Core-States/N.J. National Bank at 194 Nassau Street in which a lone suspect escaped with \$562, Capt. Peter Hanley said this week.

Capt. Hanley confirmed that police here are looking into the possibility that Kenneth J. Clark, an attorney, is also a suspect in the Princeton robbery. Clark was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast in the hack last week as police and FBI agents forced their way into his Hamilton Township home to arrest him on suspicion that he robbed The Greater Bethlehem Savings and Loan Bank in Bath, Pa. last month. Suspects in both robberies wore sunglasses.

Capt. Hanley also reported that police are looking for a possible link in connection with another bank robbery Friday in North Brunswick. "We're looking at everything — in conjunction with the FBI."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6.

In their subsequent investigation, police discovered the three had ripped the hood emblem from two Mercedes Benz cars and one had a bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey in his pocket.

All were processed and later released.

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes: Band Members Charged

Two members of a band scheduled to perform Saturday night at the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue were charged by police with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

The two, Brian Daughtry, 29, and Leighton Stewart, 26, both residents of Baltimore, were observed by a police officer passing a cigarette between them as they walked on Prospect around 10:30 that night. As the officer approached, he detected an odor of burnt marijuana.

The two were issued a complaint summons calling for their appearance in court Monday and later released.

Parked Cars Targets Of Vandals Last Week

Six incidents of criminal mischief to parked cars were reported last week by police.

The 1988 Mercedes of a Robinsville resident had its windshield cracked when it was

struck by an unknown object while parked in the lot at the rear of St. Paul's Church. The car's right fog light was also broken.

A 1986 Honda was scratched by an object while it was parked overnight in the University's Lot No. 4. Owner is a Borough resident.

When a Flemington resident returned on Sunday to his 1983 Chevette that had been parked in the Hulfish Street garage, he discovered three tires had been punctured. A windshield wiper was ripped from a 1983 VW while it was parked Monday on William Street.

In the Township, a Hightstown resident, trying to drive away from Birch Avenue Friday, discovered she couldn't. A tire on her 1983 Chevette was flat from small puncture holes. Replacement cost: \$65.

Nothing was taken from his car but an employee of the Princeton Packet found that the driver's side window of his 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix had been smashed sometime overnight.

More Graffiti

More graffiti has been found at the Princeton Public Library, this time blue and felt pen markings in a second-floor men's bathroom.

"It's an ongoing problem; this is the third or fourth time," said Capt. Peter Hanley. At

face value, he added, the graffiti "doesn't seem to have any message."

A two-by-four-foot casement window in a west side office at Princeton High School was discovered broken Friday night by a custodian. The object used: a Gallo wine bottle.

Seven Drivers Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Moises A. Calle, 1806 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$315 and had his license revoked for 12 months as an uninsured driver. He paid \$215 on a second charge of unlicensed driver. Another charged as an uninsured driver, John D. Compson, 164 Carter Road, paid \$315 and lost his license for 12 months.

Robert A. Azzara, 30-02 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, was fined \$65 for failing to stop for a flashing red signal. Fined \$65 each for speeding are David M. Turner, 14B Carver Place, and Linda Troeller, 718 Polk Avenue, both of Lawrenceville.

Others: Solirios J. Vahaviolos, 7 Ridgeview Road, \$65, passing in a no-passing zone; Marius V. Isaila, 169 Terhune Road, \$65, failure to yield; and Christopher M. Griffin, 98 Nas-

Continued on Next Page

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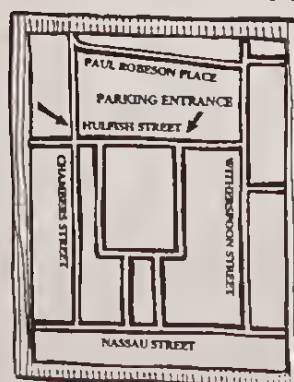
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

sau Street, \$215, unlicensed driver. Mr. Griffin also paid \$30 for no motorcycle helmet.

In Township court last week, John H. Drake, Route 518, Skillman, was fined \$515 and lost his license for 30 days for driving while his license was suspended.

Three paid fines of \$75: Walter M. Rawley, 36 Moore Street, careless driving; Heather E. Kelly, 6A Brookline Court, improper emerging from driveway or alley; and Julie A. Silberman, 80 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, improper turn.



Molly Jacobs

Crosstown 62 to Offer Free Medical Trips

Crosstown 62, the station wagon driven by Sandy Perone around town every day taking elderly and disabled people wherever they need to go in the Township and Borough, will begin March 1 to make medical trips free of charge.

"We have been concerned about those people who cannot afford the Crosstown fee, even for their most important medical appointments," said Molly Jacobs, coordinator and dispatcher for the past ten years. "Crosstown is a truly personal service," she added, "from home to destination and back home again, and we have come to know our passengers very well, and the kinds of problems they have. We see how difficult it is for many of them to cope with their needs. I'm glad we're going to be able to offer this service."

"We have also wanted to coordinate the services offered by Crosstown 62 with those of the Red Cross," said Margaret Broadwater, chair of the Transportation Task Force, which has been working to expand and improve the transportation options for Princeton's elderly and disabled residents. "The Red Cross offers medical rides free of charge, and the fact that two different services existed side by side has led to duplications and inefficiencies."

"This development will bring the two agencies into one smoothly functioning system," she stated.

The waiver of the fee for medical trips was made possible recently through actions by Township Committee and Borough Council, which have supported Crosstown 62 since its inception in 1976. In order to minimize the impact on municipal budgets voluntary donations of

\$3 for each round trip will be asked of all Crosstown passengers who can afford to contribute.

The fee for other trips of Crosstown 62 will remain at \$1.50 for a one-way trip. The Red Cross charges \$.50 for a one-way trip to the Shopping Center and other destinations around town by van, and \$1.50 for special trips to Quaker Bridge and Mercer malls and MarketFair.

Other changes in Crosstown service are:

- effective March 1, medical trips can be scheduled as early as 8 a.m. with pick-ups for return trips until 5 p.m. on weekdays;
- effective March 15, dispatching hours will be extended to cover 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays;
- effective April 4, Crosstown-type rides (advance reservations required, door-to-door service within Princeton Borough and Township only) will be available on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This program is being offered for a three-month trial period to test demand. The fares will be the same as on Crosstown 62. A lift-equipped vehicle will be available for those needing it.

For reservations on Crosstown 62, the phone number is 924-6162.

For general information about other transportation services for elderly and disabled residents, the Transportation Hot Line number is 924-6244.

11 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 13, eight girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Gregory and Maureen Robb of

Lawrenceville, February 8; Daughters were born to John and Deborah Scott, Michele and Thomas Kavanagh of Branchburg, January and Jill Grand of Belle Mead, 9; Nancy and Robert Cimprich February 9; William and Norma Cheston of Plainsboro, February 10; Paul and Christine Edwards of Princeton, February 11;

Also to Juan and Cirila Asuncion of Princeton, Edmar and Miriam Estrada of Princeton, Pennington, and Donald and Betsy Rosen of Princeton, both on February 13.

Sons were born to Patrick and Jeryl Campbell of Princeton Junction, February 8; Sung Joo and Hee Yon Park of Princeton, February 9, and Thomas and Linda Jean Spak of Princeton Junction, February 12.

Also, three girls and three boys were born at Family-born from January 8 through February 2.

St. Paul School to Gain From Shamrock Auction

St. Paul School will hold its annual Shamrock Auction on Friday, March 14, at 6 at the Marriott Hotel in Princeton Forrestal Center.

The evening will begin with a silent auction and "wee bit of the bubbly." A hot and cold buffet dinner will follow leading up

Continued on Next Page

SUMMER CAMPS in the March issue of SCHEDULES



dates, times, places ... Princeton and vicinity 924-1330

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Senior Shopping Trips

Wheels Plus, a transportation service for elderly and handicapped residents of Princeton Borough and Township, offers special trips in addition to regular routes for the month of March. Wheels Plus is run by the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, in conjunction with Princeton Community Housing.

Regularly scheduled routes include pick-ups and drop-offs at grocery stores, shopping destinations and meeting places.

On Wednesday, March 4 and 18, there will be a special trip to Mercer Mall, Quaker Bridge Mall and Lawrence Shopping Center. The bus will leave Elm Court at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Other riders will be picked up en route at their place of residence. Those departing at 9:30 a.m. will return at 2 p.m., those departing at 1 p.m. will return at 3:30.

Individuals interested in taking advantage of these special trips or obtaining additional information on the Wheels Plus regularly scheduled routes should contact Doris Harper or Sandie Rabinowitz at the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, 924-2404.

Expert on Europe Affairs Will Speak on Campus

Gregory Treverton, a Princeton alumnus Class of 1969 and senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, will speak on "The American Connection to the New Europe" this Wednesday, February 26, at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Center of International Studies.

Mr. Treverton, who directs the Council on Foreign Relations' Europe-America Project and the Pew Project on America's Task in a Changed World, is an acknowledged expert on European and politico-military issues. He is the editor of the recently published *The Shape of the New Europe*, the first study to provide a comprehensive look at the new European agenda.

Mr. Treverton served on the National Security Council during the Carter presidency, was a staff member on the first Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (the Church Committee) and taught at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He is the author of *America, Germany, and the Future of Europe*; *The Limits of Intervention in the Postwar World*, and coauthor of *ReThinking America's Security*.

He is a founding member of the LCM Foundation, which has been involved in furthering understanding and studies of European affairs in the Princeton area.

Russian Poet on Campus To Read and Show Film

Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko will appear at Princeton University to read his poetry and to screen and discuss his new film.

He will give a poetry reading

Thursday at 8 p.m. in Helm Auditorium, McCosh Hall. Albert Todd of the City University of New York will read English translations of the works.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street, Mr. Yevtushenko will show his new film, *Stalin's Funeral*, in Russian with English subtitles. After the film he will speak in English about the film and about current events in the former Soviet Union.

The film stars Mr. Yevtushenko, who wrote and directed it. Also featured are Vanessa Redgrave and the Russian actor Batalov.

Mr. Yevtushenko has been a leading figure in the struggle for reform inside the former Soviet Union for the past 30 years. His visit is sponsored by Princeton's Program in Russian Studies, its Center of International Studies and Committee for European Studies.

Continued on Next Page



PEOPLE
PHOTOGRAPHS
John Simpson
924-8996

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

to an oral auction conducted by Harry Copeland.

Among the items available are dinner certificates, services and handicrafts, plus many one-of-a-type items. Raffles will be drawn during the evening.

A cost is \$35 per person and reservations may be made by calling 896-7020. The event, through donations or attendance, will benefit St. Paul School.

Princeton's Annual Giving Sets \$20 Million Goal

Princeton University's 1992 Annual Giving campaign began this week. Annual Giving Chair Janet Morrison Clarke, Class of 1975, reported to an Alumni Day audience on Saturday that \$10.6 million has already been raised from 17,000 donors, and that the 1992 goal is \$20 million.

Annual Giving mounts an extensive effort to raise unrestricted funds among Princeton University alumni, parents and friends. Last year approximately 55 percent of the alumni contributed \$18.7 million.

Ms. Clarke, who is the first alumna and the youngest Princetonian to occupy the top Annual Giving post, also presented three awards recognizing special achievements in Annual Giving.

The Harold H. Helm Award for the volunteer whose service to Annual Giving has been characterized by "exemplary and sustained" performance was given to David S. Thompson, Class of 1939, of Jamesburg, formerly of Princeton. Mr. Thompson has served the University for many years, as an employee in the position of Recording Secretary and as a volunteer in the position of class agent.

During his first year as a class agent for 1939, even though the class was not celebrating a major reunion, the class raised \$163,000 with 76.2 percent participation. Mr. Thompson subsequently led his class on to greater achievements during their 50th reunion year, when they raised \$2,275,000 with a 95.6 percent participation rate.



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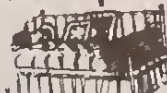
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TAPPING THE TALENTS OF PARENTS: Book illustrators Charles and Susan Tang gave workshops on their profession to students at Chapin School, where their son Lucien is a second grader. Helpers for the 4th and 5th grade workshop were Dwight Swaney and Abbey Winder, grade 5, on the left, and Chris Briley and Lauren Fine, grade 4, on the right.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Illustrators Show Work At The Chapin School

At a recent "Meet the Illustrators Day" at Chapin School, Charles and Susan Tang of Lawrenceville talked to groups of students about their work as illustrators for children's and adult's books.

They displayed many of their paintings which are used for book covers and story illustrations, and autographed books. Their son, Lucien, a second grader, and Peter Aberg, a fifth grader, were models for some of their book covers and were selected as helpers for the day.

Some of the books illustrated by the Tangs include the Linda Craig Series, (Caroline's Mystery Dolls, Bossy Steven, Jessico the Babysitter); Friends 4 Ever Series; Angelo, Private Citizen, Ransom, Summer of Fear and assorted titles from the Boxcar Children and Babysitter's Little Sister series.

Bequest of \$3.7 Million To PU for Scholarships

A provision in the will of the late Philip G. Whitney has allowed Princeton University to establish the Philip G. Whitney Class of 1952 Scholarships.

Mr. Whitney left a bequest to Princeton which exceeds \$3.7 million. The University has elected to use this gift to endow scholarships for undergraduates in need of financial aid. The gift will enable the University to assist a number of students in the coming academic year and then to select Whitney Scholarship recipients in each succeeding class.

Mr. Whitney earned a B.S. in chemical engineering from Princeton in 1952. He remained active in the field throughout his career, working first at B.F. Goodrich Company in Ohio, then at Surf Chemical in Hackettstown. In later years he founded his own consulting firm, Philpeg Enterprises.

Mardi Gras Dance Party

The Princeton Folk Dance Group will throw its annual Mardi Gras party on Mardi Gras, Tuesday, March 3.

There will be international dancing for dancers of all ages. Revelers are invited to wear masks and bring food and drink to share. Beginners are welcome and no partner is needed. The party will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Riverside School.

For more information, call 683-9071 or 393-3309.

African-American Writing Topic of Campus Lecture

Arnold Rampersad, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature and director of the Program in American Studies at Princeton University, will present a lecture entitled "Another Passage to India: African-American Writing and the East" on Thursday, March 5, at 4:30 in 101 McCormick. Sponsored by the Council of the Humanities, the lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

Biographer of Langston Hughes and editor of a two-volume collection of the works of Richard Wright, Prof. Rampersad has also written about Melville and W.E.B. Du Bois. The first volume of his *Life of Langston Hughes*, which appeared in 1986, was signalled by The New York Times Book Review as one of the best books of the year. The second volume was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize and winner of an American Book Award for Biography in 1990.

Last year he was named a MacArthur Foundation Fellow for the period 1991-1996.

Before joining the Princeton faculty in 1990, Prof. Rampersad was professor of English at Columbia University. He has also taught at Rutgers, Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Virginia.

Screenwriting Workshop Planned by Arts Council

The Arts Council is forming an adult screenwriting workshop for the months of March and April. The workshop will begin with a viewing, analysis, and discussion of the movie *The Sting*, which will be free and open to the public. This will take place Saturday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe of the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The working sessions will be on the following seven consecutive Wednesday evenings — at the same time and in the same place — until April 22.

Don Unger, Arts Council writer-in-residence and recipient of a 1992 Distinguished Artist Writing Fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, will be available throughout February and March for interviews or to provide any necessary additional information.

Pre-registration is required for all workshops. Enrollment is limited. Call 497-4721 for details.

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Topics of the Town

New Human Genetics Topic of Public Lecture

As the first in the Evnin lectures on science and public policy at Princeton University, Dr. Eric S. Lander will give a talk entitled "Reading Human Heredity: Scientific, Social and Ethical Issues in the New Human Genetics" on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium.

Dr. Lander is a 1978 graduate of Princeton university and earned his D. Phil in mathematics from Oxford University in 1981. He is a geneticist as well as a mathematician, with research interests in human genetics, mouse genetics, population genetics, and computational and mathematical methods in biology. He has developed methodology for the genetic analysis of complex genomic maps in connection with the Human Genome Project.

Dr. Lander is currently member of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, associate professor of biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and director of the MIT Center for genome research. He was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1990, in recognition of "research on the application of mathematical and statistical approaches to molecular genetics."

Dr. Lander's topic will be "The New Human Genetics." In recent years, it has become



Dr. Eric S. Lander

Eden Ross Lipson

possible to map the genes that cause human traits and diseases. Dr. Lander will discuss the remarkable possibilities for understanding human diseases offered by this ability, as well as the complex social and ethical issues raised thereby, citing current problems and examples as illustrations.

Children's Books Topic Of Talk by Book Editor

Eden Ross Lipson, children's book editor of The New York Times, will speak on "What Is the Truth About Children's Books? Good as They Were? Bad as You Fear?" on Tuesday at 8 at the Arts Council.

The talk is sponsored by the Arts Council and the Chemical Bank of New Jersey in cooperation with the Princeton Public Library. The suggested donation is \$5.

The proceeds will be used to underwrite *Under Age*, a collection of poetry and prose written by area students and published by the Arts Council. Reservations may be made by calling the Arts Council, 924-8777.

Decorative Arts Seminar Set by Historical Society

During March and April, the Historical Society of Princeton will present its third annual Rossiter Decorative Arts Seminar, a special museum course dedicated to the study of American antiques and decorative arts.

Nationally-recognized curators and scholars will present three sessions using illustrated lectures and hands-on workshops in which participants examine objects from the collections of the Historical Society and private individuals. In addition, participants are encouraged to bring in objects from their own

collections for identification and discussion.

Amanda E. Lange, assistant curator and in charge of ceramics and glass at Winterthur Museum, will present the first session on Saturday, March 7, titled "The Art and Mystery of Glass in America." The session will provide an overview of glass technology and explore the types of glass made and used in America from 1640 to 1860, focusing on the Mid-Atlantic glasshouses of Casper Wistar, Henry William Stiegel, and John Frederick Amelung. Ms. Lange will also discuss how to identify and collect antique glass.

The second session on Saturday, March 28 is titled "Islamic Carpets" and will be led by Raoul E. Tschebull, a collector and former president of the New York Rug Society. Using examples from his private collection, Mr. Tschebull will discuss the manufacture, distinguishing characteristics, and iconography of knotted and flat woven village carpets from the Turkish, Caucasian, and Persian regions. He will also explore the role of folk design, ethnicity, and commercial production of these and larger carpets made for the Western market.

The final session on Saturday, April 11 is titled "Neat and Fashionable: The American Windsor" and will be taught by Nancy Goynne Evans, former curatorial assistant, registrar, and research fellow for the Winterthur Museum. Mrs. Evans will explore the origins of the Windsor chair form as well as its stylistic progression in America from the 1740s to the 1850s. She will illustrate methods of construction, introduce regional variations, examine special forms of Windsor furniture, and discuss the

social implications of their construction and use.

The sessions run from 9:30 to noon. All three will be held in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church at 61 Nassau Street. A series subscription is \$50 for members and \$60 for nonmembers. Individual sessions are \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

For more information and reservations call the Historical Society, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, at 921-6748.

Greenway Gets Grant From Dodge Foundation

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a regional, nonprofit conservation organization, has received a grant of \$25,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to continue its work of creating a greenway network of connected open spaces for the length of the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park and its tributary streams.

Greenway's current projects include the acquisition of a number of forests, farmlands and stream corridor lands in central New Jersey, designing of greenways along the Stony Brook, the Shipetauken Creek and Trenton Marsh, and the production of educational materials to familiarize regional landowners and municipal leaders with the greenway vision.

Continued on Next Page



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Girl Scout Donates Prize

Jennifer Chiurco, a member of Princeton Girl Scout Troop 1334, was awarded a ten-speed bicycle for being the number-one cookie seller in the entire Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

A fifth grader, Jennifer decided that, instead of keeping the bike, she would donate it to someone who doesn't have one.

The bicycle, thanks to Jennifer, will be given to Martin House in Trenton, an organization that helps children in the Trenton community.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

County Hispanic Group To Gain from Benefit

The Mercer County Hispanic Association (M.E.C.H.A.) fund-raising event, Fiesta Nueva Auction Banquet, will be held March 7 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton and will benefit MECHA offices in Trenton and Princeton.

FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE for the Mercer County Hispanic Association's (MECHA) Fiesta Nueva includes, front row from left, Dianne Bunting, Bob Prunetti, Elba Pascuzzi; back row, Marisela Tosado, Angelica Mariani, Preet-Kaur Khalsa, and Judith Reedman. The event will be held March 7 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton and will benefit MECHA offices in Trenton and Princeton.

Princeton. Each year, the association honors a different Hispanic country; Mexico is this year's choice. Featured within the program will be a Spanish artcraft auction, entertainment by an authentic mariachi band and a folkloric dance company. About 300 people are expected to attend this special evening, based on the traditional Latin American theme of the Fiesta.

M.E.C.H.A. is a nonprofit social service agency serving the Hispanic community of Trenton and Princeton with the goal of family stabilization. M.E.C.H.A. aids parents and their children who are hungry, homeless, unemployed, handicapped or impeded by an inability to speak English effectively.

For tickets to Fiesta Nueva Hispana, or further information on M.E.C.H.A.'s programs and services, call 392-2446 or 392-2513.

11 new plays to Broadway. He will open yet another — August Wilson's *Two Trains Running* in March. Mr. Richards's alliance with Mr. Wilson has been one of the most significant theater collaborations in the last 50 years. Together they have brought *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, *Fences* and *The Piano Lesson* to Broadway.

Mr. Richards is also a celebrated teacher. He retired last year from a 12-year tenure as Artistic Director of the Yale Repertory Theater and Dean of the Yale Drama School. He continues to run the O'Neill Theater conference where since 1968 he has had a profound effect on the growth of new American writers and minority artists in particular.

Nursery School to Gain From Art Auction, Raffle

The Kids Corner Co-operative Nursery School will sponsor its 11th annual Art Auction Saturday, March 7, at the Merrill Lynch Training and Conference Center, 800 Scuders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

The Cranbury Station Art Gallery in Cranbury will conduct the auction of many fine pieces of original artwork in varied price ranges. The proceeds will benefit the nonprofit school run by parents.

The exhibition will feature the works of Wysocki, Altman, Doolittle, Gorman, Wootton, Bertrand, Pena, Christensen, Ivers, Fittin, Hibbel, Landry, Voorhees and Lubeck. There will be a preview of the art at 7:30 with hors d'oeuvres as well as dessert and coffee. A cash bar will also be available. Bidding will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the evening will be a 50/50 Raffle and door prizes. Tickets for the event will be \$8.50 and may be purchased at the door.

For more information call 799-1535.

Noted Theater Director To Speak on Campus

The Program in Theater and Dance and The Humanities Council will present a talk by noted director Lloyd Richards on his work in the theater on Thursday. Mr. Richards is a Whitney J. Oates Fellow of the Council and will be in residence in Princeton through March 5. His public lecture will be at 4:30 in the Film Theater.

Mr. Richards has been a vital force in American Theater for more than 30 years. Since his celebrated production of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* in 1958, he has brought

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PEOPLE in the News

Kathleen K. Schoemaker, 33 Tyson Lane, has been admitted as a general partner of Domain Associates. Ms. Schoemaker, who has been the company's chief financial officer since 1985, is responsible for administering three Domain-advised venture capital funds with assets in excess of \$300 million.

Formerly with the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick, where she was a tax specialist, she previously held a variety of positions in the banking and insurance industries. Ms. Schoemaker graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wheaton College in 1973 and subsequently earned a M.A. from Middlebury College and a M.B.A. from New York University. She is also a certified public accountant.

Domain Associates is a venture capital management firm with principal offices in Princeton and a West Coast office in Costa Mesa, Calif. It specializes in early stage investments in the life sciences industries, including biopharmaceuticals, diagnostics, medical devices and supplies, and related instrumentation.

Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, 21 Duffield Place, the founder and retired former director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, has been elected an honorary member of the American Meteorological Society (AMS).

Only 52 people have been made honorary members in the 73-year history of the 10,000-member AMS.

Under Dr. Smagorinsky's direction, NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, located on the Forrestal campus of Princeton University, became a world-renowned research center for numerical modeling of the atmosphere and oceans.

His pioneering work in numerical modeling of the Earth's atmosphere led to the development of sophisticated computer models still used by NOAA to improve storm forecasts and simulate future climate conditions.

Dr. Smagorinsky is currently a visiting senior fellow at Princeton's Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences.



Kathleen K. Schoemaker

John Magovern of West Windsor, a senior at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, has earned academic honors for the second marking period.

A number of area residents will be among the exhibitors at the 1992 Philadelphia Flower Show. They include, Angeline Austin, 27 North Road; Barbara Delafield, 4820 Province Line Road, Janet Haring, 75 Rosedale Lane, Anne Adriance, 729 Prospect Avenue, Nancy O'Connor, 10 Constitution Hill East, Susie Ganoe, 458 The Great Road, Cookie Leaper, 1 Alta Vista Drive, and Penny Thomas, 757 Cherry Valley Road.

Clubs represented include the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Princeton Garden Club.

The Philadelphia Flower Show, produced by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, will be held March 8 through March 15 at the Philadelphia Civic Center, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard.

Encompassing six acres indoors, the show last year drew 210,000 people. It is the first and largest indoor show of its kind in the world.

Francis P. Carolan Jr., of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Connecticut College, New London.

Sweet Water and Polar Poems from the Length of a Marriage, is the title of a new book by Aninta Marks, 107 Moore Street.

The book is published by The Grindstone Press, 107 Moore Street, and is edited by Ms. Marks and Barbara Ajami.

Ann and Walter Gips Jr., 92 Brookstone Drive, and Iris Brener and Gail Kaplan, were members of The American Jewish Committee's delegation to Germany and Israel.

The delegates met with many officials in Germany and Israel and discussed such topics as the expanding role of Germany in the Middle East; the rise of anti-Semitism, neo-Nazism, and xenophobia; prospects for peace in the Middle East, and the issue of United States loan guarantees to Israel.

Amy C. Winiarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Winiarski, 4 Jamieson Place, Lawrenceville, and Brian J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas, 81 Parker Road South, Plainshoro, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Jason Redi, 124 Fisher Place, was a soloist at a recent performance of The Lehigh University Jazz Ensemble and the Lehigh University Jazz Band. He plays the bass guitar.

Susan Suh, a senior at Lawrence High School, one of two New Jersey State recipients of the sixth annual AAU/Mars/Milky Way High School All-American Award, has been selected as one of eight regional recipients.

She has been awarded a \$10,000 scholarship toward her college education and is now eligible to become a national recipient. Two national recipients, selected in April, will each be awarded a \$40,000 scholarship.

Five area residents have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, Helen H. Payne, 695 Lawrenceville Road; Deva R. VanDerWerf, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction; Christopher D. Trend and Jonathan E. Trend, 25 Lakeview Drive, Skillman; and Hans J. Lapping, 15 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville.

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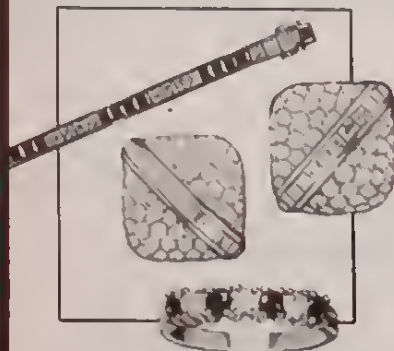
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

John Pearce, AIA, a principal of The Hillier Group, has been appointed University Architect at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Since joining The Hillier Group in 1974, Mr. Pearce has been involved in a variety of projects including office buildings in Peapack and in Baltimore, Liberty Science Center in Jersey City, and the Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium in Camden, which is scheduled to open to the public on Saturday.

The recipient of numerous design awards, he has also managed a range of university and college projects, among them libraries for Western Maryland College, Hood College in Frederick Md., and Rutgers University.

A long-time Princeton resident, Mr. Pearce received his M.A. in architecture from Yale University in 1965. In his new position, which he will assume this summer, Mr. Pearce will oversee project planning, programming and architectural design and also join Duke's top administrative team. He and his family plan to settle in North Carolina.

Norman J. Glickman, 37 Poe Road, director of Rutgers' Center for Urban Policy Research and co-director of the university's Economic Advisory Service, has been appointed to the New Jersey Council on Job Opportunities by Gov. Jim Florio.

The formation of the council by executive order was announced at the recent New Jersey Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington, D.C.

The council will be a permanent, high-level group of business, labor and economic experts who will report directly to the governor on economic policy matters. It is charged with evaluating Gov. Florio's plans to spur statewide economic growth in the midst of a national recession.

Elizabeth Kenny, daughter of Mrs. Tracy Bean Kenny, 15 Bainbridge Street, played the role of Betty in Dickinson College's production of *Cloud 9*, a British comedy. The production was sponsored by the Mermaid Players, Dickinson's theatre



John Pearce

group, and the Department of Dramatic Arts.

Ms. Kenny is a senior.

Marine Pfc. Andrew D. Gunn, son of Douglas W. and Nancy Gunn, 23 Snyderstown Road, Hopewell, has completed the School of Infantry.

He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1991.

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

They are, Jennifer C. Corryell, of Pennington; Amy A. Thornton, of Princeton Junction; and Katherine J. Hengerer, of Belle Mead.

Peter Paris, a senior at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., cleared 6-9½ in the high jump this month to place second in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Conference meet held at Yale University. Paris's jump broke both the Wesleyan indoor (6-4) and outdoor record (6-6) and qualified him to compete in the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships next month. For his effort at the CIC meet, Paris was named outstanding Division III performer.

The son of Peter and Shirley Paris of Stockton Street, Paris is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School, where he earned all-county recognition in track, basketball and football. Before enrolling at Wesleyan in 1989, where he is majoring in Afro-American studies and government, Paris attended Harvard University where he played lacrosse.

Five area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are, Sarah Ackley, 16 Merrit Lane, Rocky Hill, daughter of Anne Gray and Alexander Ackley; Christian Hyldahl, 42 Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, son of Bonnie and Richard Hyldahl; Paul Koch, 31 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, son of Leonard and Carol Koch; Kristen Kusek, 15 Lannigan Drive, Lawrenceville, daughter of Robert and Elaine Kusek; and Jessica Sklute, 5 Ann's Court, Lawrenceville, daughter of Larry and Judi Sklute.

Thomas P. McQueeney, of Princeton Junction, has been named assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He has been assistant chief examiner since January, 1979.

Air National Guard Airman Lawrence R. Hoffman, son of Penny and Harry Hoffman, 730 Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lawrence High School.

J. Scott Cooke, son of Pat and Wayne Cooke, 43 Beech Hill Circle, has received the dean's award for academic excellence for the fall term at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.J. A 1988 graduate of Hong Kong International school, Hong Kong, he is concentrating in economics and Japanese.

Kimberly L. Gallagher of Hollow Road, Skillman, a student at Stuart Country Day School, is one of two students from New Jersey who spent a week in Washington February 1 through 8 as part of the United States Senate Youth Program. She was joined by students from all 50 states, 104 in all.

Co-sponsored by the U.S. Senate and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, the program provided the delegates

Correction

Terry R. Silvester has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the United States Air Force, not the United States Army.



Lawrence R. Hoffman

opportunities to meet their Senators, participate in a mock session of Congress, tour the Pentagon, State Department and White House, and visit Washington landmarks.

Student delegates are selected by the chief educational officer of each state. In addition to academic and leadership abilities, the student must be involved in student government to qualify. Each delegate will receive a \$2,000 college scholarship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

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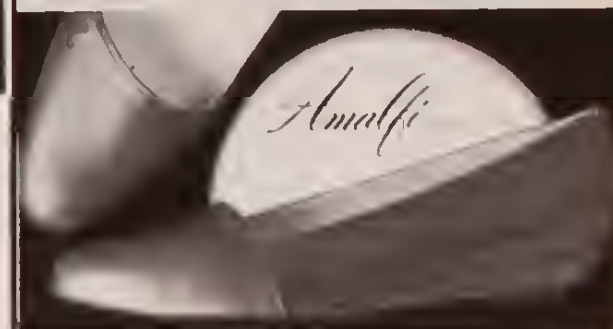


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MAILBOX

A Lopsided Investment In School Bureaucracy

To the Editor of Town Topics: The \$30 million budget recently granted tentative approval by the Princeton Board of Education represents a lopsided investment in bureaucracy at the expense of the curriculum. The Superintendent's efforts thus far to explain administrative costs have been more defensive and misleading than a genuine effort to address citizens' concerns.

The "Extracts" from the administrative budget and supporting detail published by the Office of the Superintendent dated February 11, 1992 claims that "administrative costs per pupil" in 1992-93, for a projected enrollment of 2,731 pupils, will be a mere \$380 per pupil. Accepting at face value that, as projected, enrollment will grow twice as fast next year as it did in the present year, the claimed administrative cost per pupil implies a total administrative budget of only slightly more than \$1 million.

In fact, the actual administrative budget proposed for 1992-93 — the total central administrative budget including operation and maintenance of plant and transportation plus principals and support staff, as reported in the "un-extracted" budget documents — is more than six times that much. The salaries of principals and support staff in the schools (\$1.1 million) combined with the salaries of central administration and support staff housed in the Valley Road administration building (\$1.9 million) are alone more than \$3 million.

Elsewhere in the "extracts" the Superintendent's Office concedes a "total administrative budget" of \$2.7 million. The full implications of this figure, the cost items it actually

includes, and the justification needed to support these and related expenditures will be explored in what we hope will be full public hearings by the board.

The name of the game, however, is in how expenses are labeled. For openers, the Superintendent's Office omits from its summary of the administrative budget the position of Educational Media Services Specialist and the \$209,214 budget he administers.

The most distressing part of all this involves attitude. The Superintendent has failed to come clean, preferring instead to draw in the wagons to defend institutional interests while pitting parent against parent against teacher in a scramble for diminishing curriculum resources.

Even as the most recent budget crisis unfolds, moreover, the press reports that the Superintendent will lobby the Governor for legislative changes to deny the public its right to vote on school budgets. We deserve better.

SHARON MUZYK
243 State Road
RICK SKIPWORTH
135 John Street
MERRILL PRICE
77 Westerley Road
Candidates for School Board

Set Curriculum Needed For Elementary Grades

To the Editor of Town Topics: Our elementary school academic program is suffering from a lack of leadership by the School Board and Administration. The current practice is that each elementary school teacher is given a rather sketchy description of what topics are to be covered for the year and a classroom budget of roughly \$1000. From this

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

budget each teacher individually is expected to select materials and to implement the curriculum as he or she sees fit.

This procedure leaves to the individual teacher enormous latitude in deciding where to allocate class time and educational materials resources. While this has the laudable feature of giving teachers a sense of freedom in how they conduct their work, I believe that there are a number of serious deleterious effects which should make us, parents and teachers and administrators, want to institute some changes.

The first difficulty is that the current procedure leads to rather large disparities between what children in the same grades have learned. This causes great concern among parents, especially when they see their own children receiving a less thorough training in certain areas.

It also causes complications for teachers when each year the students in their classes arrive with a wide range of skills. (I am aware that teachers will, of course, have this problem in any case because of the differing rates of learning among children and because of the entry of many new students into our school system each year. Yet the problem is exacerbated by a wide variation in what is taught within our schools.)

Secondly, the current arrangement really has only illusory benefits for teachers. As a teacher myself for 13 years I know that the job of working out for oneself the detailed content of any course of study is quite a challenging, stressful process. When, as in elementary school, this needs to be done for all the subjects at once, the "freedom" provided by the current method becomes a rather burdensome responsibility.

Thirdly, when teachers chart their individual courses, they lose out on one of the finest intangible benefits of teaching: the opportunity to share ideas and experiences with colleagues who are engaged in roughly the same activity. The current approach must instead contribute to a sense of isolation of teachers from each other.

What I propose then is that the school district adopt a different, more conventional, way of implementing the elementary school curriculum: the simplest method would be to adopt, at least in subjects where it is most important, a set of instructional materials to be used throughout the school district.

In my opinion the best way for such choices to be made would be for committees of teachers to select the materials, the committees chosen by principals or the Superintendent from among faculty with a particular interest in a given subject.

I have heard it argued that such a selection of materials needs to be preceded by a detailed study of the curriculum and that the study of

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MARK REED

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C-TEC's Dual Cable System Provides Extra Channels for Its Subscribers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Carril:

I just read your letter to the TOWN TOPICS about my company. It is a very well written letter and you obviously spent a good amount of time working on it.

I would like to provide you with some additional information that may be useful in your continuing analysis of cable television issues.

C-TEC purchased majority interest of the Princeton cable system from Prime Cable and Dow Jones, in 1986. At the time, the system was losing money in large amounts. C-TEC's first order of business was to gradually make the system financially sound, and we moved forward with a plan to make it so. Shortly after the time we took over, I believe it was in 1987, we went before the Borough Council, in public meetings, and presented evidence that a dual-cable system would cost at least \$2 more per month per customer to operate than a single cable system. Additionally, since Princeton was providing 15 to 20 more channels than a typical system, this extra programming would also cost more than average if continued.

We offered, at that time, to consolidate to a single cable system which would have eliminated many channels, but would have kept rates similar to adjoining towns. A decision was made by the Borough (and the Township) to maintain the dual cable system, keep the extra channels, — and recognize that a \$2-plus rate differential would exist. I personally thought that was a wise decision, yet financially it was the same result either way.

Today, even though Princeton pays about \$2.50 more than neighboring systems, they enjoy the following special benefits:

1. Remote control is included in the basic rate. Most companies charge \$2 to \$3 extra per month.

2. Princeton residents have live origination channels from their public school system, and their municipal offices — a rarity for most cable systems. They also enjoy a live local origination channel.

3. Princeton cable viewers receive many extra channels due to their higher channel capacity dual system. (compared to C-TEC's single cable system in Montgomery) MCC-TV, WNYE, CTN, WNYC, WPVI, WLVT, WXTV, Travel Channel, WGBS, WNJU, The Learning Channel, Court TV, and AP news.

In your letter you stated that E! was launched as a basic channel. This was not the case. E! was launched as and still is part of our Cable Value Package.

But other than these factual details, the question of the franchise renewal term remains — long term or short term? C-TEC does not need a "threat of removal" to operate professionally. We have steadily improved virtually every aspect of the Princeton cable system since we took over — picture quality, channel diversity, customer service, and new technological advances. C-TEC is a respected communications company with a long-term approach to operational business strategy. Our history shows no evidence of hit-and-run tactics used by some other companies.

The future potential of cable communications is enormous. The continuing convergence of video, computer, voice, and data technologies opens many possibilities to improve our lives. But for C-TEC to participate (and for Princeton residents to participate), C-TEC needs to continually invest and re-invest capital in these new technologies. The funds for these investments come from our lenders; the banks and insurance companies that have had confidence in C-TEC's ability to succeed.

But imagine applying for a 15-year mortgage on a property that has a "lease" that expires in five years and that this "lease" is really a license to do business, and without it, you are out of business. Not too many banks would consider such a prospect.

C-TEC needs and has earned a long-term commitment from Princeton. Competitive forces, technological change and consumer preferences will guide our business for better or for worse in the years ahead. But let us not tie up the cable company in needless regulations and short-term franchises. For then, certainly, the best potential will never be obtained.

MARK HAVERKATE
Vice President, C-TEC

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the curriculum needs to be preceded by a statement of educational philosophy. I admit that if we had sufficient resources in time, this might be a more desirable approach. However, I think the evidence is that we do not have the time.

Years of study so far have not produced the detailed curriculum that is thought to be needed. I therefore submit that it would be preferable initially to let the details of the curriculum be specified by the materials. Then, using this curriculum as a framework, the curriculum could be modified as desired by the faculty committee.

How can this proposal be implemented? Some feel that there is no way to get the school

system to follow such a plan. But there is. The proper way is for the School Board formally to adopt an appropriate plan as a policy which it would like the Superintendent to implement. It is the Superintendent's job to carry out such policies.

DAVID ROBBINS
School Board Candidate
18 Riverside Drive

Township Not Concerned About School Spending

I would like to commend Mr. Tieger and Ms. Bliss for their groups and their efforts to improve the education standards of minority students in Princeton and for their concerns about school spending and administrative costs.

It's very discouraging for all Princeton residents who cannot get a straight answer from

school officials about where their money is going and what pertinent issues are being addressed.

In the Borough Ray Wadsworth of the Borough Council shows a concern about the school system by asking for givebacks from school administrators but the mayor and committee people in the Township are more concerned about dedicating clubhouses at Griggs Farm and accusing each other of mismanagement to worry about what the school system does.

When the two Princetons were discussing their joint budget Mayor Woodbridge said, "The question you really want to ask is what are we getting for our money. We have to take a look at what we are paying and what we are getting for that money." I think the mayor should ask the school system just that since it takes a good chunk of our taxes every year.

It's getting to the point that every time the school board presents a budget to the community, the people are wondering about the old saying that maybe figures don't lie but liars do figure.

MICHAEL PERNA
Independent Candidate
for Township Committee
23 Carnahan Place

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To the Editor of Town Topics:
I write to offer my best wishes to Dr. Choye and her colleagues in the administration of the Princeton Regional Schools during the forthcoming 1992-93 school year.

In your article about school budget deliberations last week, Dr. Choye is quoted as saying: "The administrative staff works two times as hard and longer hours than any staff I've

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

seen. Some of us are doing secretarial work. If we took our salaries and divided it up by hours, we wouldn't be earning minimum wages."

Dr. Choye's compensation is listed in the 1992-1993 budget as \$106,283. At the minimum wage, she will be working 25,007 hours and 45 minutes which is 68 hours and 30 minutes per day for all 365 days. If, indeed, there are any administrators making as little as \$50,000 a year, they will work only 32 hours and 13 minutes at the minimum wage for each of those 365 days. That's still a lot of secretarial work.

Isn't it about time we cut out budget-speak hyperbole and along with it the layers of people in the system who administer but do not teach? Is it out of order to suggest that an organizational chart, starting at the top showing the entire system ... administrators ... teachers ... support personnel, be published so parents and taxpayers can judge for themselves?

Are our parents and taxpayers really convinced, for example, that 32 neighborhood meetings held by the Minutes Subcommittee (not committee, mind you, but subcommittee), noted in the same article, will result in a better education for our children?

Would they still be convinced if presented with a separate bill for the tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars this and similar activities cost each year?

JOHN F. HARPER
Constitution Hill

Thanks to Community For Support of Squad

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad would like to publicly thank the many contributors to our annual fund drive, and this year, to a special capital fund drive which has made our new rescue truck a reality. This vehicle replaces the rescue truck which was purchased in 1968, and which is now technically obsolete and mechanically undependable. The bill for the new rescue truck and its high-tech equipment came to over \$325,000.

Quick Work with Calculator Shows Choye Better Paid Than She Thinks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

No one needs to be convinced of the competence and devotion with which Dr. Choye devotes herself to her duties as Superintendent of Schools. In these times when all schools are under attack for their alleged failure to impart the fundamentals of science and mathematics, it is indeed encouraging that our schools are led by someone who is not afraid to challenge the public with mathematical brainteasers.

Indeed, Dr. Choye is quoted in the February 19, 1992 issue of TOWN TOPICS as having said, at a recent public meeting of the School board, "The administrative staff works two times as hard and longer hours than any staff I've seen. Some of us are doing secretarial work. If we took our salaries and divided it up by hours, we wouldn't be earning minimum wages."

My respect for Dr. Choye really went up when I tried but failed to solve this cleverly posed mathematical puzzle. I knew (from the same Town Topics article) that her 1992-93 salary would be \$106,283. I didn't know how many hours a day she worked, but I thought it reasonable, given her known devotion to her job, to assume that

1) she devoted all her waking hours to her job,
2) while sleeping, her unconscious devoted itself to the problems of her job.

This led me to conclude that she devoted 24 hours a day to her job, 365 days a year. Being careful to avoid the possibility of a trap for the inattentive, I then took into account that 1992 is a leap year, and thus has 366 days. I concluded that Dr. Choye would devote 8,784 hours (366 days x 24 hours/day) to her job, and for this receive \$106,283. I then performed a long division (of \$106,283 by 8,784 hours), and came out with her hourly wage for next year: \$12.09 per hour.

But \$12.09 per hour is much more than the minimum wage. And if I assumed she worked any less, or neglected leap year, her hourly wage would be even higher. I just can't find my mistake.

NICHOLAS M. KATZ

7 Bayard Lane

In addition to the several Princeton residents who contributed generously to our capital fund drive, we would like to acknowledge two major contributions which we especially appreciate: one from the Willard T.C. Johnson Foundation, and the other from Princeton University.

The First Aid Squad and the University have enjoyed a long and mutually beneficial relationship. In the course of a year, the squad responds to many calls from the campus and also provides stand-by service for events such as football games, alumni weekend, and commencement. Squad members include 10 to 15 undergraduates — nearly one-third of our membership — who are certified Emergency Medical Technicians and who contribute significantly to the effectiveness of our operations.

The Willard T.C. Johnson Foundation also responded to our need in a major way, recognized the benefits to the Princeton community of the new rescue truck, and is sensitive to the implications of soliciting large contributions in a recession year. We are grateful to them for coming through for us.

The new rescue truck is intended for responding to motor vehicle accidents, natural and man-made disasters, and to support fire company operations. The squad is planning an occasion to show off its capabilities to the community and to all those who contributed to its purchase.

HERBERT ABELSON
Treasurer, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad

Question Not Intended For Dr. Cooper Alone

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An article on the Princeton school budget in your February 19 issue included the following sentence: "Looking directly at Dr. Cooper, who is running for re-election, Bob Fernholz asked, 'Would you consider removing a high-level position, or should the electorate remove you?'"

This isn't what I said. Moreover, the tone of the misquote makes it appear that my question was a direct affront to Dr. Cooper, which it was not, and that I was singling him out for removal by the electorate, which I did not.

Since Dr. Cooper is chairman of the school board, it was appropriate for me to address him at the meeting. Since it is normal human behavior to look "directly" at someone you are speaking to, it can hardly be considered newsworthy that I did so.

As I clearly stated at the time, my question was directed to the three school board members who are up for reelection this year, not to Dr. Cooper alone. In fact, the question was a comment to the whole school board, not to any one individual. It is my opinion that the board as a whole is too responsive to the school administration and not responsive enough to the electorate. No single individual is to blame.

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Karen Moore



Wendy L. Brockelman

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Stone-Driben. Susan F. Stone, daughter of Richard M. Stone of Princeton and the late Alice M. Stone, to Aaron J. Driben, son of Marjorie J. Driben of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Stanley B. Driben of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Miss Stone graduated from North Brunswick High School and George Washington University. She is an operations officer with the Boston Co., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Driben, a graduate of George Washington University, is president of City Express in Boston.

An August wedding is planned.

Emann-Craig. Michelle C. Emann, daughter of Walter and Irene Emann, 4571 Province Line Road, to Jeffrey P. MacRae.

Craig, son of Alan and Jean Craig of Laurel Springs.

Miss Emann graduated from Princeton High School in 1983. She is senior administrative assistant at the Lincoln Insurance Group.

Mr. Craig graduated in 1982 from Lynchburg College with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a claims examiner with the Lincoln Insurance Group.

A June, 1993, wedding is planned.

Click-Mace. Rhonda Click, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Click, 152 Philip Drive, to Jeffrey Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberg of Long Island, N.Y.

Ms. Click attended The Hun School and graduated from New York University. She is employed by Adrianna Papell in the fashion industry.

Mr. Mace graduated from the University of Arizona and the Hofstra School of Law. He is a certified public accountant and an attorney, and is a partner in the New York law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae.

Weddings

Brockelman-White. Wendy L. White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. White Jr. of Princeton, to Peter M. Brockelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Brockelman of Brookfield, Conn.; March 7 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. R. Bradley Beaupre, C.S.C., and the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes, Episcopal priest, officiating.

Mrs. Brockelman is an alumna of Princeton Day School and a magna cum laude graduate of Connecticut College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a mental health worker at Yale New Haven Hospital.

Her husband graduated from the Choate School and Connecticut College. He is a student in the combined graduate program at The School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and The School of Organization and Management at Yale University.

Moore-Strazza. Karen Strazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strazza, 16 Stockton Street, to William Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tamison Moore of Medford, Ore.; January 18 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High school and Lewis and Clark College, has a master's degree from the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina. She is presently working for the Department of Maternal and Child Health at the University of North Carolina as project coordinator for a study reevaluating health departments in the United States.

The groom is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College. He is a marble sculptor with studios in Chapel Hill, N.C.

McClelland-Beckert. Ann-Marie Beckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Beckert of Saugerties, N.Y., to William

A. McClelland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. McClelland, 37 Pheasant Hill Road; November 30 at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Albany, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and The Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in critical care at Albany Medical Center.

Dr. McClelland is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Princeton University, and The University of Virginia School of Medicine at Charlottesville. He is a third-year resident in otolaryngology/head and neck surgery at Albany Medical Center.

After a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Albany.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Princeton Shopping Center New Home of The Nickel

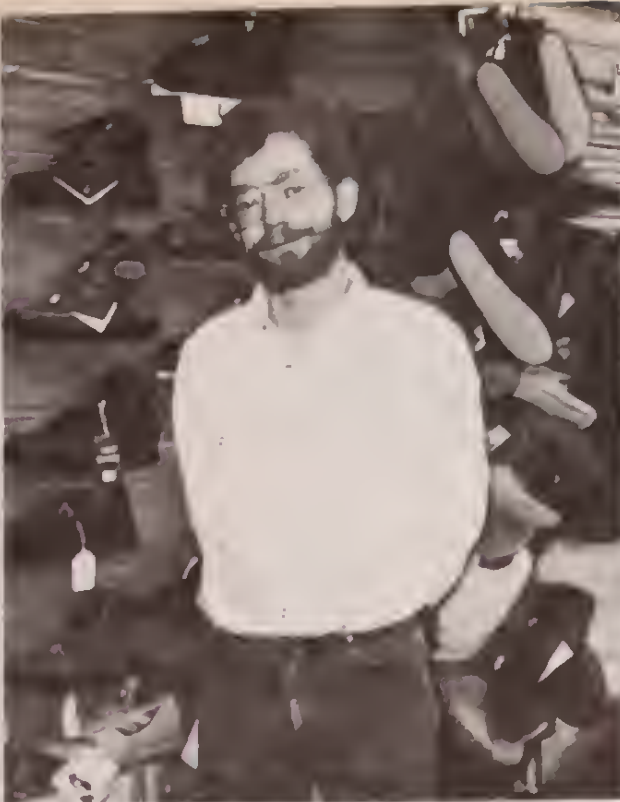
"We are an outdoor specialty shop. We have camping and hiking equipment and clothing. We also have traveling items, such as luggage and backpacks that convert to suitcases."

Steven Brauneiss, manager of The Nickel (Blue Ridge Mountain Sports), looks forward to welcoming customers to the shop's new location in the Princeton Shopping Center. After having spent three and a half years with The Nickel at Princeton Forrestal Village, he is optimistic about the move.

"Now we are closer to the Princeton community. The shopping center has accessibility to the community and to Princeton University, and it has great parking. Also, we like the fact that we are still in an outdoor mall. We can do our outdoor events, such as 'Tent Day,' with demonstrations, and we plan to have a grand opening in mid-April."

The Nickel has been a popular stop for outdoor enthusiasts since its opening on State Road some 15 years ago. Its quality selection of outdoor gear, clothing, and necessities has brought it a steadily growing number of customers, including many of long standing.

"They come from all over



OUTDOOR SPECIALTY SHOP: Steven Brauneiss, manager of The Nickel (Blue Ridge Mountain Sports), is proud of the store's outstanding selection, including a variety of hiking boots (shown in the background). "The boots are very popular — we sell more every year — and we carry Vasque and Merrell, among others. They can be used in different ways, too. For example, you can wear them in the winter for walking in the woods. They offer excellent protection for the foot and ankle."

the area and beyond, including Staten Island, New York, Pennsylvania, and the shore," explains Mr. Brauneiss. "For one thing, there are several items exclusive to us in the area, including Dana Designs backpacks, and we are the only people here to have Moss tents."

Patagonia Concept Shop

"We are also the only store between Madison, New Jersey and Philadelphia to carry the Patagonia line. We are a Patagonia concept shop, and offer a wide variety of their clothing. Much of the Patagonia clothing has its own function. For example, there are 'air conditioned' pants, which have an open weave and loose fit, and keep you cooler. There are shirts made in the same way."

"We also carry Patagonia

fast-drying shorts for running and for use around water," he continues. "Their nylon-cotton blend pants are wind-proof and not too bulky or heavy. They're great to slip on over shorts, if it gets windy when you're down at the shore."

Another very popular item at The Nickel is its line of sweater-like Polar Fleece jackets. "These are like sweaters, but with their own Synchilla fabric," says Mr. Brauneiss. "They dry quickly and insulate and breathe well. They work well with layering."

"Basically, we sell the layering concept — from thermal underwear to waterproof, but breathable outerwear. Layering is an ideal way to dress year-round. We highly recommend it."

Along with Patagonia, The Nickel carries Sierra Design clothing and The Northface line of clothing, sleeping bags, packs, and tents.

"We are making our transition to spring now," notes Mr. Brauneiss. "We're getting in camping equipment and lightweight clothing. We also have canoeing and kayaking gear, and a lot of wind and rain gear."

"Among our water sports equipment and clothing," he continues, "are life jackets, quick drying shorts, Nike Aqua Socks, suitable for wading, and Teva River Sandals for walking in the water and on rough surfaces. They have sturdy, stiff soles."

The popular Birkenstock sandals are also available, as is a selection of rock climbing shoes, clothing, and equipment.

Equipment for Trekkers

Mr. Brauneiss also emphasizes the Nickel's ability to furnish the traveler heading for faraway places with all of his or her needs. "People are going to such places as Nepal and Tibet," he observes. "We can provide equipment and clothing for these treks."

Closer to home, he adds that there is a full selection of maps, books, and guides pertaining to New Jersey. "We have maps of local areas, and we especially gear our selection to this state. We hope to offer a New Jersey book and information service."

Accessories abound at The Nickel. Compasses, climbing harnesses and ropes, camping utensils, and stove equipment are on display along with sewing kits, whistles, walking sticks, signal mirrors, travel organizers, mini wallets, and texture-grip mugs with wildlife motif.

Mr. Brauneiss adds that the pre-prepared First Aid kits have been big sellers, as have the rack systems for bikes, skis, canoes, and kayaks.

Prices at The Nickel cover a wide range. Colorful bandanas are \$2, mugs \$8.95, ponchos \$19.95, and shorts \$20 and up. Daypacks start at \$25, running shells and windbreakers at \$36, and hiking boots at \$50. Some remaining winter items are reduced up to 60%.

Quality and service account for The Nickel's success, believes Mr. Brauneiss. "We offer high quality, well-made, very functional gear and clothing," he says, "and we try hard to satisfy the customers' needs. The staff here are all users of the equipment. We're climbers, canoeists and campers, backpackers and travelers. We can help out with suggestions, and if we don't have something, we'll advise the customer where to get it."

"Also, in addition to our items for sale, we rent packs, sleeping bags, and tents."

"We hope to do well here at the shopping center," he adds. "We also hope to expand our selection and become more involved in the community. We are planning a number of special outdoor events, and we also do fund raisers for the Nature Conservancy and other environmental causes."

It should also be pointed out that a visit to The Nickel is fun. There are lots of intriguing items to look at, including a bright yellow tent on display. Kids glide in and out on roller blades, customers exchange ideas and tips on camping, hiking, and the best pack. The general atmosphere is one of bustling but relaxed activity.

Hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Thursday until 9, Saturday until 7, and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

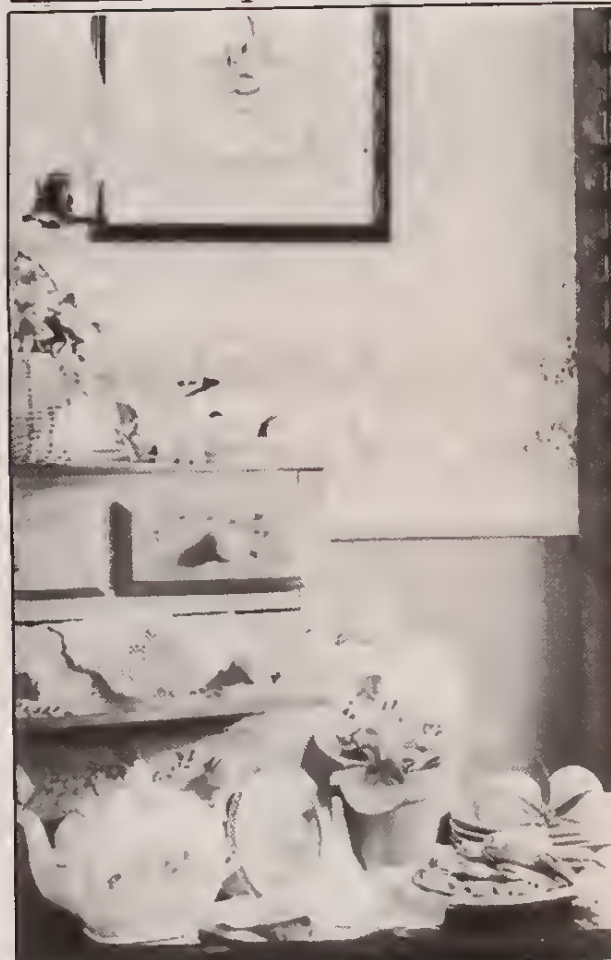
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New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Complete Design Service At Marlene's Interiors

Contemporary home furnishings are the key to Marlene's Contemporary Interiors at 2935 Route 1 in Lawrenceville. The spacious and attractive showroom offers an extensive display of furniture and accessories, as well as a large variety of carpeting, tile and window treatment samples.

In addition, Marlene's provides a complete design service, including custom design of furniture. Although customers often come in to buy a single piece of furniture or an accessory, the majority of business is the design work, explains Marlene Dortch, who owns Marlene's with her husband, Frank Dortch.

"People like to have that expertise," she notes. Our service is very personalized. We will go to the customer's house to ask questions about their lifestyle—do they have children, pets? We find out all we can. You have to make sure you know your customers."

Marlene, who has an art, education, and design background, enjoys the creative challenge of designing a new look for a room. "Putting it all together is exciting. It's fun to see it come together and see the clients happy and pleased. I love working with the people, and I very much enjoy the finished product."

Contemporary design is the emphasis of the furnishings at Marlene's, which has been at its present location since 1989, after 12 years in Princeton Junction.

The contemporary look has



INTERIOR DESIGN AND HOME FURNISHINGS: "People only have to come to one place to get all they need for their house. We have furniture, carpeting, window treatments, wall coverings, ceramic tile, lighting, and interior design all available. It's a real time saver, and we do every room in the house." Marlene Dortch, co-owner with her husband, Frank Dortch, of Marlene's Contemporary Interiors at 2935 Route 1 in Lawrenceville, is ready to show customers the great selection.

changed over the years, reports Marlene. "The furniture has a much softer look now, not so angular. It's more rounded, with more rounded edges, and it is also more colorful."

"The southwest look, including leather, pastels, and stone tables is popular right now," she adds. "There is a lot going on with texture—stone, marble, granite and glass tables, etc. Also, the natural bleached look in wood is favored. Neutrals are the choice in the living room, and then people bring in color with accessories."

Two Popular "Looks"

"Actually," she continues, "there are two avenues that are in demand now. One, the light bleached look, and two, the high tech black lacquer look."

Another popular look is mirrored walls and doors. "This can give a tremendous amount of depth and space," she notes.

Marlene adds that it is very important for customers to

know that she will work with their existing furniture, and that their own tastes and preferences are reflected. "We create an atmosphere, and it must suit the client and express their interests and tastes. I enjoy working with people who retain some of their own furniture, for example. It is interesting to mix the contemporary furniture with the traditional styles. It can be an eclectic look."

She notes that it is especially fun to work with children's rooms. "It is important to let kids express themselves with their rooms. That's how they learn to make decisions."

Marlene recommends that customers come to the showroom and take a look at the wide selection. Many pieces can be customized, according to size, color, and texture.

"We do a lot of special ordering," she comments. "Customers can bring in samples of fabrics if they want to match accessories, etc. We can customize many items, even our artwork. For example, artists will take clients' fabric colors and drapery colors and coordinate them with the art."

"We can also make up any size mirror and do custom framing, and we custom design tables, wall units, beds, and built-in units."

Many Accessories

The store's very large selection of accessories includes a variety of lamps and mirrors, as well as artwork in many styles and mediums. Metal sculpture, ceramic, acrylic, and paint are all represented in an array of styles. Colorful acrylic tie-tac-toe sets (decorative and functional) are side by side with a large lifelike ceramic black panther and a bronze Egyptian cat. "We sell a lot of unusual accessories, and we hand select every piece," says Marlene.

Working within the customers' budget is crucial, she remarks, adding that "Our concept is that we want to provide excellent service at affordable prices. All our furniture and accessories are discounted. It's very important that customers let us know their budget right away. For example, a sectional sofa could range from \$1500 to \$3500, depending on the fabric. A single sofa can range from \$900 to \$2500. The sooner we know what people want to spend, the better we can help them. We also have floor sample sales twice a year, and we will have one this March."

"What's special to us is the

service we provide," she stresses. "We make sure that things are the way people want them after delivery. We always check back."

Marlene adds there have been many repeat customers over the years. "Our clients range from young to middle to older," she reports. "We have a lot of young people starting out, and we do a big business with people in retirement villages, too. Now, we even have the kids of our original customers coming in. It's wonderful—a new generation!"

"Also, when clients get a second home or even move, they often ask us to work there, too. We have traveled to New York and Pennsylvania, as well as to Bermuda and Florida, and we are working on a house at the shore right now."

Marlene's is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 4. 895-1110.

—Jean Stratton

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AT GEORGE ST. PLAYHOUSE: From left, Beth Fowler, Gil Rogers, Valerie Leonard and Terry Layman star in "Other People's Money," which opens Saturday at the George Street Playhouse and runs through Sunday, March 29.

News of the THEATRES

"Other People's Money" At George St. Playhouse

Other People's Money, Jerry Sterner's play about Wall Street, will be playing at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick Saturday, February 29 through Sunday, March 22.

Winner of three Outer Critics Circle Awards including the 1989 Outstanding Off-Broadway production, *Other People's Money* takes a satiric look at the effect of the eighties economic boom on individual lives. GSP's Associate Artistic Director Wendy Liscow directs this story of a ruthless corporate raider and a New York lady lawyer locked in a fierce battle for control of a locally run wire and cable company.

Other People's Money was inspired by playwright Sterner's own experience of selling 40,000 shares of stock in a Midwestern company (for which he paid \$9 a share) for \$18 a share. The next summer he and his family stopped to see what had happened to the factory and were stunned to find virtually nothing left. What once had been a thriving community was now a ghost town. Later, Sterner discovered a

corporate raider had been responsible.

Other People's Money ran two years Off-Broadway and was subsequently made into a movie starring Danny DeVito and Gregory Peck.

The cast of the GSP production includes Tony Hoty as Lawrence Garfinkle, the corporate raider. Valerie Leonard portrays Kate Sullivan, the lawyer determined to stop Garfinkle. Rounding out the cast are Beth Fowler, Terry Layman and Gil Rogers.

Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7, Thursday matinees, March 12 and 19 at 11, and one Saturday matinee on March 21 at 2.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$29 with additional discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations, call the box office at (908) 246-7717.

As a special service to the community, the Tuesday, March 10th performance of *Other People's Money* is a "pay what you can" performance. GSP hopes to give the opportunity to see high quality professional theatre to people who cannot usually afford it.

"Pay what you can" tickets must be paid for in cash and may be purchased in person at the box office on day of performance only. No reservations are accepted.

Psychological Drama Set by Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will continue its 70th anniversary season with a production of Olwen Wynmark's psychological drama, *Find Me*.

Directed by Curtis McConnell with Greg Small, the production will open Thursday and run through Sunday at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. All performances are at 8.

Olwen Wynmark, a leading American female playwright, wrote *Find Me* in 1977 in conjunction with a British acting troupe. Based on a true story, *Find Me* chronicles the childhood and adolescence of Verity Taylor, a young girl whose family is torn apart because of her disruptive and erratic behavior. The efforts of doctors, teachers and even her own parents to understand Verity are limited by their own preconceived notions of normality, and as a result she rebels even further.

The play is a comment on society's unwillingness to accept the unconventional. It uses eight actors to play 36 parts, with each actor playing several different roles. The director is Curtis McConnell, the new general manager of Theatre Intime who has done sets for Theatre Intime, directed and acted at Forbes Theater and served as technical director at Theatre

Intime as well as for Princeton Summer Theater.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and Princeton University faculty, and \$5 for students and children. Call 258-4950.

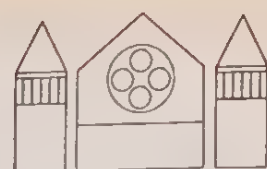
Open Auditions Planned For Villagers Musical

The Villagers Theatre is holding open auditions for the Stephen Sondheim/James Lapine musical *Into the Woods* on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions are by appointment. To schedule an appointment call the theatre at (908) 873-2710. The play will open June 5 and will continue weekends through July 12.

Into the Woods is a musical

Continued on Next Page



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—Los Angeles Herald Examiner

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Box/Tier \$23; Orch \$18 & \$16; Balc \$17 & \$15



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THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM STUART: Allison Klensch, left, Molly Kemp, center and Amy Hunter are in the cast for Stuart Country Day School's production of "The Mikado."

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

interpretation of Grimms fairy tales. Interweaving a humorous mix of Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, The Baker's Wife, Jack and The Beanstalk and Rapunzel, the plot ends happily ever after in Act I. Act II brings us back to the same woods sometime later to find those same characters coping with the results of their actions in Act I, including a most formidable giant.

Those auditioning will be asked to prepare a ballad or up-tempo song of their choice and bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Needed are nine men and 13 women ages 13 to 75.

Auditions will be held at the Villagers Theatre which is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township. For information call the theatre, (908) 873-2710.

'Man of La Mancha' Set At MCCC Kelsey Theatre

The Mercer College Theatre will present the musical *Man of La Mancha* at the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Shows will be on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. On Sunday, March 15, the performance will be at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$8.

Based on the life and misfortunes of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, *Man of La Mancha* is the story of Don Quixote, a passionate dreamer who wants to right the wrongs of 16th-century Spain. Don Quixote, who travels the countryside with his friend Sancho Panza, is ridiculed by people who try to restore him to his senses.

Many of the show's songs have become classics including "Dulcinea," "I'm Only Thinking of Him," and "The Impossible Dream."

For more information or to order tickets call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

'Mikado' in Rehearsal At the Stuart School

Upper school students at Stuart Country Day School, along with faculty members, parents, professional assistants, and two young men from neighboring high schools, are at work on this year's spring musical, *The Mikado* by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Cast members include Jenn Adair, Katherine Bateson, Judith Brenna, Katie Carroll, Christine Cho, Rebecca Clark, Pegi Curtin, Tuisha Desai, Megan Ferrera, Vivia Font, Regina Guerrero, Amy Hunter, Christina Jimenez, Molly Kemp, Alison Klensch, Eleanor Lehman, Jeff McKay, Bert Navarette, Sarah Reid, Justine Schiro, Jordan Schnell, Sarah Taylor, and Shelley Wollert. Jeff McKay is the brother of Paulette McKay '91 and attends Princeton Day School. Bert Navarette, a student at Princeton High School, is the brother of Gwen Navarette '92.

Members of the stage crew include Annie Ackley, Elizabeth Branon, Carrie Chaikin, Christine Cho, Anne Marie Crowell, Kim Gentempo, Vanita Gupta, Catharine Hornby, Dominique Lazanski, Sabrina Lupero, Sarah Reid, Amen Sergew, James Schiro, Justine Schiro, Monique Shissias, Marcella Sladen, and Theresa Szucsik.

Other students participating are Shuko Kawase and Rachel Lears, who are designing the program cover, and fourth-grader Emily Kim, who will play violin in the orchestra with professional musicians Sherry Apgar, Carol Browning, John Dalton, Pat Licetti, Ferhiz Raini, and Dennis Walter.

Stuart Fine Arts Department chair Jan Moule is directing the production, with upper school music teacher Ed McCall as musical director. Mary Vaughan is set coordinator. Other faculty and staff working on the production are Laurene Klensch, costumes; Nancy Solomon, tickets; and Carol Vaughan, program.

Parents Robert Hornby and George Hunter are building the sets. Jerry Jonas is professional lighting designer. Judi Lehrhaupt is professional choreographer.

Performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6 and 7, at 8 in the Stuart Little Theatre. Tickets are \$8. The public is invited.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 921-2330 and must be picked up by Tuesday, March 3. All tickets are for general admission only.

Scenes from Beckett By University Students

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present "Four by Beckett," excerpts from four Beckett works in a workshop production directed by Berna Barshay '92 in conjunction with her senior thesis in the Department of Comparative Literature.

Performances will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 6 to 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 129 at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

"Four by Beckett" consists of scenes from *Waiting for Godot*, *Happy Days* and *Molloy*, and the entire short play *Rockaby*. The specific scenes were chosen in order to explore Samuel Beckett's blurring of the traditional distinctions between genres.

Rob Johnson '92 and Ryan McDonough '93 are Estragon and Vladimir in *Waiting for Godot* in a scene from Act Two that explores different kinds of tension in traditional dialogue. Rebecca Wadell '92, as Winnie, a woman encased in a mound of earth to her neck, struggles in *Happy Days* to prevent her

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Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed & Thurs. only: Theater I, Wayne's World (PG13), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Final Analysis (R), 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs., Madame Bovary (French/English subtitles), 7, plus 11th Heels (Spanish/English subtitles), 9:30, starts Friday, Hear My Song, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theater II, Double Life of Veronique, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Mississippi Masala (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Mississippi Masala (R), 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:10; Theater II and III, Wayne's World (PG13), 12:50, 1:50, 3:10, 4:20, 5:10, 6:30, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50; Theater IV, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 1:40, 4:10, 9:40; Theater V, Stop or My Mom Will Shoot (PG), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Theater VI, Beauty and the Beast (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, with Cape Fear (R), 9; Theater VII, Prince of Tides (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:45, 10, with early show Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Grand Canyon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:30, 10, with early show Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater III, Medicine Man (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:45, with early show Sat. 1:45; Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:40; Theater IV, Juice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, with early show Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Bugsy (R), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater II, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Theater III, The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, with Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG), 9:50; Theater IV, J.F.K. (R), 12:45, 4:30, 8:15; Theater V, Shining Through (R), 1, 4, 8, 10:45; sneak preview Sat. at 8 of My Cousin Vinny; Theater VI, Radio Flyer (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; on Friday and Saturday, the 7:40 show will be replaced by a sneak preview of Gladiators (R) at 8; Theater VII, Final Analysis (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater VIII, Hear My Song (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IX, Hook (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9491: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Medicine Man (PG13), 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, Wayne's World (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:05, 10:05; Sun. 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theater III, Gate 2 (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:30, 6:35, 8:25, 10:25; Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:35; Theater IV, Stop or My Mom Will Shoot (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 7, 8:45, 10:35; Sun. 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theater V, Beauty and the Beast (G), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7; Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7; showing with Shining Through (R), Fri. & Sat. 8:45; Sun. 8:05; Mon.-Thurs. 8:45; Theater VI, Bugsy (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:50, 9:20; Sun. 6:20, 8:50; Mon.-Thurs. 8; showing with The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (G), Sat. 1:50, 3:30, 5:10; Sun. 1:15, 3, 4:40; Theater VI, Medicine Man (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2, 7:30, Sun. 2, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7; showing with Final Analysis (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 9:35; Sun. 4:15, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 9.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: La Dolce Vita, Thurs. 7, 10:15; An American Friend, Fri. 7:30, 9:45, 12; The Fourth Man, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Through a Glass Darkly, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

speech from becoming a soliloquy in the face of a possible abandonment from her husband, Willie (Rob Johnson).

Jeff Glasse '93 as Molloy brings a tragicomic excerpt from the novel to the stage.

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" Expected Soon at PDS

The Princeton Day School Performing Arts Program and Music Department will present Bye, Bye, Birdie, the musical take-off on Elvis Presley being drafted into the army, from Thursday through Saturday, March 5 to 7 at 8 p.m. at the Herbert McAneny Theatre on the PDS campus.

A preview performance Wednesday, March 4 at 7 and a Friday matinee at 3 also have been scheduled. Admission is \$6.

The leading roles will be played by Rebecca Hart of Highland Park, Michael Schragger of Ewing Township, Josh Siegel of Belle Mead and Moggie Spear of Princeton. For further information, call PDS at 924-6700.

Shange Work Premieres On Crossroads Stage

The noted playwright, novelist and poet Ntozake Shange comes to Crossroads Theatre Company as both writer and performer this month with the world premiere of her performance piece, *The Love Space Demands*, which opens for previews on Thursday.

The Love Space Demands will be in previews through Friday, March 6, with the opening night set for Saturday, March 7. The production runs through Sunday, March 29.

Adapted from Ms. Shange's collection of poetry by the same name, *The Love Space Demands* confronts the issues of love and sex in the age of AIDS, racism, child abuse and drug abuse through a fusion of poetry, music, movement and photographic images.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$17 to \$36. Group and student rates are available.

For single ticket information, call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales, call (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

Subscriptions Are Up At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre has announced a record increase in subscriptions to the 1991-92 Theater Series of four plays.

According to Jeffrey Woodward, managing director, the Theater Series subscription campaign for this season ended in late January with a 20 percent increase in subscriptions over the 1991-92 season. "This is the largest one-year increase since the 1982-83 season," Mr. Woodward said.

Compared to recent years, the current total of 8,344 Theater Series subscribers also exceeds the total for 1988-89 and 1987-88 seasons by nearly 1000.

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SHARING THE BATON: Michael Pratt, center, will share the conductor's podium for the next Princeton University Orchestra concert with oboist William Intriligator '92, right. Jason Posnock, left, will be the violin soloist, having won the orchestra's annual concerto competition. What the joke is, only they and the photographer, Tom Dominick, knows.

MUSIC

Two Students Featured In PU Orchestra Concert

The Princeton University Orchestra and conductor Michael Pratt will present the third program in its 1991-92 season on Saturday, March 7, at 8 and Sunday, March 8 at 3 (note the unusual times) at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. This program continues the orchestra's yearlong *An die Musik* festival that explores the music of German Romanticism and is titled "Webern: The Sounds of Consciousness."

The program includes Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3* conducted by William Intriligator '92, Webern's *Six Pieces*

for Orchestra Op. 6, Barber's *Adagio for Strings* and Szymanowski's *Violin Concerto No. 1* with Jason Posnock '94, the winner of the 1992 Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition.

The performances of the Webern *Six Pieces* will be preceded by comments from Mr. Pratt, illustrating, with the orchestra, how the work is a reflection of the composer's mindstate after the death of his mother.

Tickets for the concerts are \$5 for nonstudents and \$3 for students and may be purchased in advance at the Richardson Auditorium box office or at the door. Patrons are encouraged to buy their tickets in advance to avoid long ticket lines at the door. Call 258-5000 for further ticket information.

New Chamber Ensemble To Perform at Church

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a new chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the second program of its 1991-1992 season on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

The program will include trio sonatas and suites by Telemann, Handel, Quantz, and Francois Couperin, and will feature guest artist Ruth Van Baak Griffioen, recorder. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for the general public, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information on the concert or directions to the church, call 683-7410.

Early Music Performer To Lead Recorder Society

Shelley Gruskin, pioneer performer in the revival of early music in America, will conduct the Princeton Recorder Society on Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. In a program titled "What's in a Name?" Mr. Gruskin will focus on both early and late pieces called, for example, "minuet" or "canzone" in order to bring out similarities and differences of style and animation.

Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting whether they wish to play or merely to listen. Refreshments will be served. For further information about the Princeton Recorder Society, call the president, Sheila MacRae, at 683-5040.

Cellist Will Be Soloist With the N.J. Symphony

Cellist Carter Brey will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra led by guest conductor Carl St. Clair for a concert Saturday, March 7, at 8 at the War Memorial in Trenton. The program will include

Rossini's *Overture to La Gazza Ladra*; Elgar's *Concerto in E Minor for Cello and Orchestra*; and two tone poems, Ives' *Central Park in the Dark*, and Respighi's *The Pines of Rome*.

Tickets are available at \$10 to \$35. Student and senior rush tickets at half price may be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Schoenberg Ensemble In Concert at Richardson

Princeton University Concerts will present the Schoenberg Ensemble of Amsterdam under the direction of Reinbert de Leeuw with Rosemary Hardy, soprano, on Thursday, March 5, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will be devoted to works originally performed at concerts of the *Verein für musikalische Privataufführungen* (Society for Private Musical Performances) established by Arnold Schoenberg in Vienna in 1918.

The program will begin with an arrangement of Claude Debussy's *Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune*, and continues with an arrangement by Mr. de Leeuw of Anton Wehern's *Passacaglia*, Opus 1, from 1908, not only the composer's first published piece, but also his longest work.

Schoenberg's *Fünf Orchesterstücke*, Opus 16, will be heard next. It will be followed by *Fünf Orchesterlieder nach Ansichtskarten-Texten von Peter Altenberg*, ("Five Orchestra Songs after Picture-Postcard Texts of Peter Altenberg"), Opus 4, by Schoenberg's pupil, Alban Berg.

Following intermission the ensemble will perform the *Berceuse elegiaque*, Opus 42, of Ferruccio Busoni. The program will conclude with a performance of *Sechs Maeterlinck Gesänge*, Opus 42, by Alexander Zemlinsky.

The Schoenberg Ensemble is comprised of 13 musicians, performing on wind and string instruments as well as piano and harmonium. Founded by Mr. de Leeuw in The Hague, Holland, in 1974, the ensemble concentrates on the chamber works of the Second Viennese School — Schoenberg, Berg, and Webern — but also performs associated works from the late-19th and 20th centuries.

Tickets, priced at \$23, \$20, \$15, and \$2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. The box office is open Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and until 8 the night of the concert.

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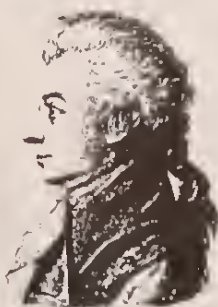
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Fifth Grader Is Soloist At N.J. Teachers Recital

Lydia Harutoonian of Ewing Street will be one of the soloists in the Biennial New Jersey American String Teachers Association (NJ-ASTA) 1992 winners recital at Mason Gross School of the Arts, Douglass College, New Brunswick on Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m.

Lydia qualified for this recital by being awarded honorable mention in the Early Bird Division at the state-wide NJ-ASTA 1991 Solo Competition last November. Winners of this competition may eventually compete at the ASTA National Solo Competition in April of this year in New Orleans.

Lydia has studied violin for five years and is currently a student of Kathy S. Sayers at Westminster Conservatory. She is a fifth grader at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Also playing in this recital will be winners from the Pre-College and Pre-Professional Divisions.

The public is encouraged to attend. A small donation at the door will be appreciated. For further information about this recital or future NJ-ASTA Solo Competitions, call (908) 766-4679.

Two Rock 'n' Roll Stars To Perform at McCarter

Britain's folk-rock troubadour, Richard Thompson, and Roger McGuinn, the former leader of The Byrds, will join together for a special musical evening at McCarter Theatre on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. Good seats are still available.

A founding member of Fairport Convention, Mr. Thompson was for many years the Richard of Richard and Linda



IN RECITAL: Lydia Harutoonian practices for her upcoming recital before the New Jersey American String Teachers Association March 8. Kathy Shelhart Sayers, her teacher, is at the piano.

Thompson (their *I Want to See the Bright Lights and Shoot Out the Lights* were named by Rolling Stone magazine as among the best 100 albums of all time). Since 1984, he has been a solo artist and song writer.

His latest Grammy-nominated release, *Rumor and Sigh*, is a collection of new songs about his favorite characters — drunks, lovers and lunatics — all marked by his sometimes dark, sometimes elfin wit and haunting images.

With him will be Roger McGuinn, leader of the '60s seminal band, The Byrds, with his 12-string Rickenbacker guitar. Today, 25 years after turning out such all-time

classics as *Mr. Tambourine Man*; *Turn, Turn, Turn* and *Eight Miles High*, Mr. McGuinn is still making the most of the present. The release of his latest solo album in more than a decade, *Back from Rio*, comes on the heels of Columbia's recent Byrds box set and also coincides with the group's induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

Tickets range from \$17 to \$25. For information and to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200

The Composers Ensemble To Present New Works

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present "A Potpourri of New Compositions" Tuesday, March 10, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will include new works by Princeton University music faculty and graduate student composers.

Opening the program will be *Ebullition* for violin and piano by Matthew Wuolle. The program continues with *Trees* for two violins, viola, and tape by Frances White. After intermission will be the first performance of *Dylan Thomas' LAMENT* and a Complementary *ENVOI* for baritone and piano by Claudio Spies, professor of music.

Next, *Mozart in Heaven* for two violins, viola, two cellos, bass, and two sopranos by graduate student Connie Cooper will be performed. The program concludes with *The Abstract Coronation* for brass quintet, piano, synthesizer, and percussion by C. Bryan Rulon.

The program, sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Department of Music, is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

African Gambia Concert Rescheduled for March 11

The concert by Amadou Jobarteh, the first event of the new "World Music Series" sponsored by Princeton University Concerts, originally scheduled in February, has been rescheduled to Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Tickets for the original concert will be honored March 11. Additional tickets at \$10 are available at Richardson box office, 258-5000.

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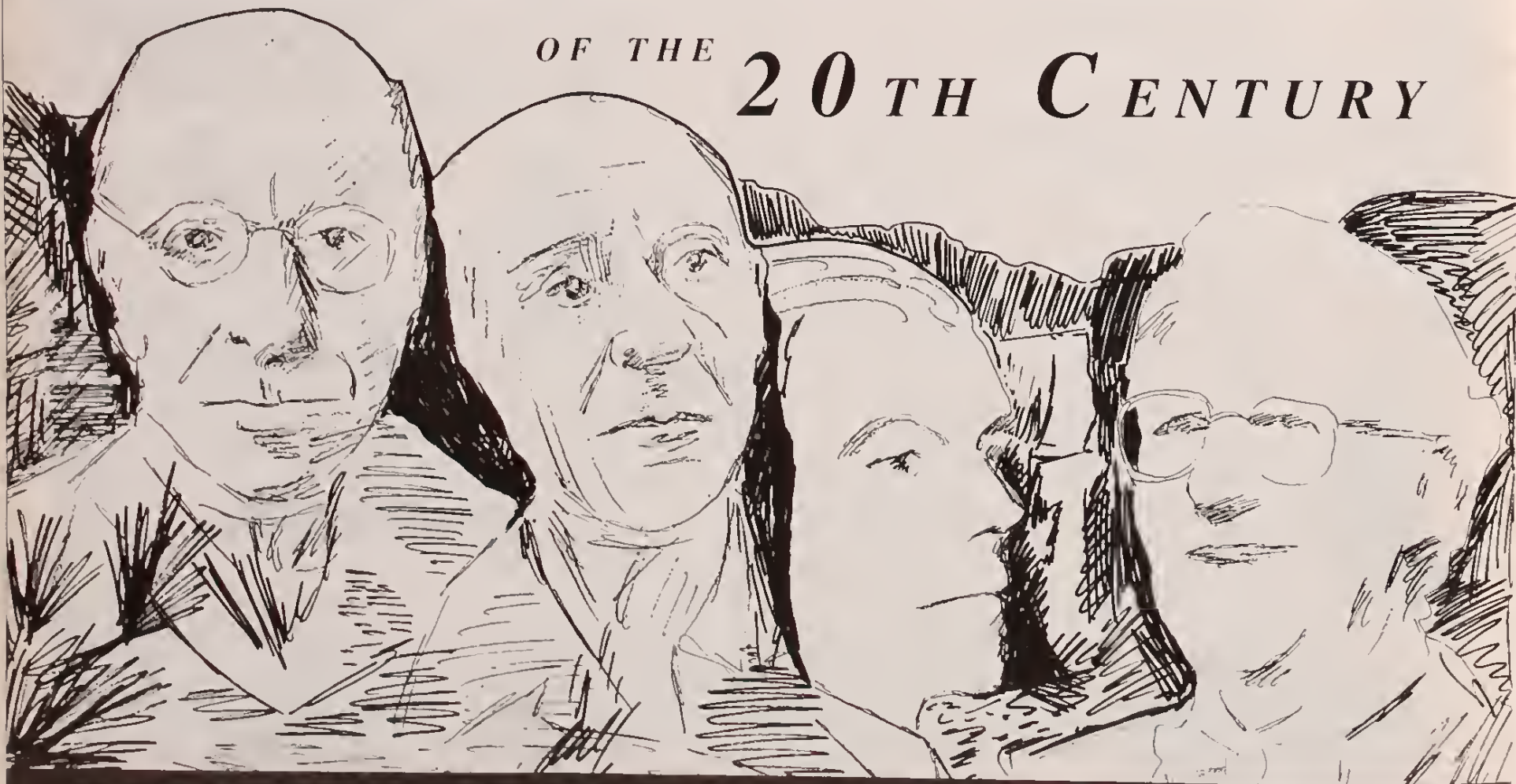
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Walter Nollner

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Tickets: \$6 general admission; \$3 students and senior citizens. Call 609-258-3048 or 609-258-5000.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 26

Noon to 2 p.m.: Drum-thwacket, the Governor's residence, open to the public; 354 Stockton Street.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; second floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Edward Albee's *Marriage Play*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 (final performance).

Thursday, February 27

11:15 a.m.: *Frederick Douglass*, one-man play by James C. Roberts; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Perspective from the Media: Does Government Have a Role in Sports?" Howard Cosell; Dadds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture by Lloyd Richards, retired artistic director of the Yale Repertory Theatre and former dean of the Yale Drama School; Film Theatre, 182 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Preview, Ntozake Shange's *The Love Space Demands*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Olwen Wymark's *Find Me*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Yevgeny Yevtushenko; Helm Auditorium, McCosh Hall.

Friday, February 28

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Techniques of Cezanne," Joanne Scott, artist; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Showing of Yevgeny Yevtushenko film, *Stalin's Funeral*; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Olympus on My Mind*, Franklin Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: "Three Musical Monuments of the Twentieth Century," concert by Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir augmented by singers from the community, orchestra and soloists, conducted by Walter Nollner; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, February 29

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "Painter and Materials," Betty Reed, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Public reading by contributing writers to *Now This*, a new Princeton art journal; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Jerry Sterner's *Other People's Money*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council

Monday, March 2

8 p.m.: Public lecture, *Historian Ida Altman*, of the University of New Orleans, speaking on the first 300 years of European immigration to the Americas; Auditorium, Computer Sciences building.

Tuesday, March 3

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
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TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION HOT LINE for seniors & disabled; 924-6244.

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Wednesday, February 26: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Movie, SPC.

Thursday, February 27: 10:00 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

Friday, February 28: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (Assistance with insurance forms, Medigap Insurance and long term care policies.)

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.

4:15-6:15 p.m.: Tea Dance sponsored by Princeton University Class of 1994, Student Center, Pr. U. All seniors invited. For reservations & bus transportation must call SRC (924-7108). Bus route: Elm Court 3:45, Redding Circle 4:00 & SRC 4:15.

Monday, March 2: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "Women in the U.S. Military from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm. Everyone welcome.

1:00 p.m.: FREE tax assistance. Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointment.

Tuesday, March 3: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. 924-7108. Newcomers welcome; fee prorated.

8 p.m.: School Board Planning Meeting, discussion of redistricting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Talk, "What is the Truth About Children's Books? Good as They Were? Bad as You Fear?" Eden Ross Lipson, children's book editor of the New York Times; Arts Council. Co-sponsored with the Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Pilobolus Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 4

7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Reading Human Heredity: Scientific, Social and Ethical Issues in the New Human Genetics," Eric S. Lander, geneticist, MIT; Dadds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Jerry Sterner's *Other People's Money*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Preview, Ntozake Shange's *The Love Space Demands*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Thursday and Friday at 8.

Thursday, March 5

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Another Passage to India: African-American Writing and the East," Arnold Rampersad, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature; 101 McCormick, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Olwen Wymark's *Find Me*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: The Schoenberg Ensemble of Amsterdam, Reinbert de Leeuw, conductor, Rosemary Hardy, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Preslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

Friday, March 6

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Why an Oriental Rug in The Four Evangelists" by Abraham Boemaert; Dorothy M. Shepard, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber music ensemble; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Pop music concert, Richard Thompson and Roger McGuinn; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Broadway at Off-Broad-*

6 p.m.: Land of Oz, 10th Annual Princeton YWCA Auction and Gala, Princeton Marriott ballroom, Forrester Village

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Concert by Voices Chorale and Professional Ensemble; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt and William Intriligator '92, conductors, Jason Posnock '94, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Carter Brey, cello; War Memorial, Trenton.

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RAISING FUNDS FOR THE RED CROSS: The Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, is planning a New York style evening of Broadway music and delicatessen fare Sunday at Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Involved in the planning are Julie Thicke, left, and Bob Thicke right, co-producers of Off-Broadstreet Theatre, cast member Carmela Silvestri and Jack Lowenstein, financial development chairman for the Princeton Chapter.

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Soroptimists will hold their spring fashion show at the Ramada Inn on Saturday, March 28. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. with a silent auction of items contributed by area merchants, restaurants, and the membership. Jewelry will be on sale. An open bar will precede luncheon, which will be served at noon.

Children will model clothes from Country Kids of the Princeton Shopping Center. Elsie Gallavan West of Trenton will show her spring line of casual and evening wear.

Proceeds will go to the Soroptimist scholarship, the Youth Citizenship Award, and other projects. Tickets are available from Leona Hodge at 452-8977.

The Princeton PC Users Group's meeting on Wednesday, March 11, will feature representatives of the Charles Schwab & Co. investment brokerage firm. Michael

Cancer Support Group

The Princeton Medical Center will sponsor a free Oncology Support Group every Monday (excluding holidays) from 2 to 3 p.m. on the second floor of A Building. The group will start March 2 and is open to all cancer patients and their families.

Call Gregory Smith or Gail Snyder at 497-4000 for more information.

Pisano, manager of Schwab's World Trade Center offices, will demonstrate "The Equalizer," Schwab's investment software.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

CH.A.D.D. of Central New Jersey, an information and support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders, will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Montgomery United Methodist Church, Belle Mead. Newcomers are asked to come at 7:15 for an introduction to the group.

Dr. Barbara Evans will discuss the medical aspects of ADD.

The Jersey Purl Knitting Guild, a recently organized chapter of The Knitting Guild of America, will meet February 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The topic will be color techniques. Knitters of all levels are invited to attend and should bring needles, some bobbins, and yarn in a few colors.

Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Hickory Corner Branch of the Mercer County Public Library. For directions and more information, call Susan Ashmore at 683-4739.

The Princeton Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Winter topics include medications, relationships, employment, and common experiences.

The Princeton Scuba Club will meet March 12 at the Princeton Junction Fire House, 952 Alexander Road, at 7:30 p.m.

After a short club meeting, there will be a program on commercial diving.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Guest lecturer Jackie Slevin will speak on "Finding Perfections in the Horary Chart." Horary is a branch of astrology that focuses on answering questions. Ms. Slevin will discuss the manner in which such charts can be interpreted.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is invited.

The Piece Corps, a group of quiltmakers who have been meeting since last summer to share ideas while working on individual projects, invites all interested area quilters to join them on Wednesday evenings. The group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 upstairs at the Mary Jacobs Library on Route 518 in Rocky Hill.

Newcomers are welcome, said spokesperson Georgia Larsen, "as are beginners. We have a broad range of quilt-making experience in the group, and everyone benefits from the exchange of ideas and skills."

For information, call Larsen at 921-8626.

A rummage sale will be held on Friday, March 13, from 5 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, March 14, from 9 to 2, at the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad building, North Harrison Street.

Donations in saleable condition are being accepted. To donate, call 921-2576.

"Murphy and Me: How Murphy's Law is Universal" will be the subject of a presentation by Samuel Goldfarb to Fifty-Five Plus at the Jewish Center on Thursday, March 5 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Goldfarb, a graduate of Rutgers University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, is a leading authority on space technology, optics, microelectronics, and servomechanisms. He is retired from the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory and is a consultant to several area companies.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a short social period. All men in the area are invited.

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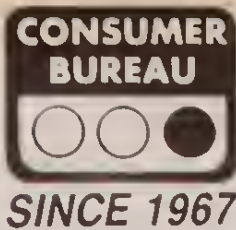
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ART

Exhibits

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will be the scene of a gala opening on Friday at 5 p.m. to celebrate a showing of work by the visual arts faculty at Stuart. Following an informal reception from 5 to 6, professional musicians from Stuart's performing arts faculty will entertain between 6 and 7. A Gershwin tribute will be provided by Mary Kemp, Jan Moule, and Edward McCall. Additional musical selections will be performed by Pat Licetti, Elissa Kleeman, and Robert Trent. The public is invited to attend.

Artwork will be included from Stuart's three visual arts teachers. Kathleen Robinson, who had worked as a commercial illustrator before joining the Stuart faculty in 1991, will be represented by drawings done in ink wash, pencil and charcoal.

Madeline Shellaby, awarded fellowships by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1986 and 1991, will show collages and photographs that have been colored with encaustic. Earlier this month, she received the Purchase Award at the Annual Mercer County Photographers Exhibit.

Mary Vaughan, a professional designer before coming to Stuart, works in painting, design and sculpture. She will display illustrations and cartoons that she produced for Business for Central New Jersey, as well as several pieces of furniture which she employs as an art form.

An exhibit featuring works by Tim Gloski will open in the library at Merwick, on Friday, March 13, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until June 18.



ART AT STUART: The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School's Biennial Faculty Art Show will display work by Stuart's three visual arts teachers, from left, Madeleine Shellaby, Kathleen Robinson, and Mary Vaughan. The show may be seen from February 28 through March 30, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

day, March 13, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until June 18.

Although Mr. Gloski has had no formal training, artistic expression became a focal point of his life as he battled a debilitating illness. His oils and watercolors will be exhibited for the first time at Merwick.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will hold an exhibition entitled "The Art of Healing," presented by Central Nervous System Strategic Product Planning of Bristol-Myers Squibb, from March 3 through March 29.

The exhibit represents the work of an unusual group of artists from a nonprofit organiza-

tion, Creative Growth Art Center, in downtown Oakland, Calif. Its purpose is to provide an environment in which the visual arts can flourish and to prove that disabled people have the power of creative expression and can produce works of high artistic merit.

The whimsical, colorful pieces of art in the exhibition were created by adults who are mentally, physically and emotionally disabled. For many in the program, their artwork becomes a visual language which serves not only as an expression of their inner thoughts, dreams and fantasies, but also as a release from the anxiety and depression which many of them experience.

Paintings by Thomas and Elizabeth Torak will be on display at The Present Day Club from March 3 through April 30. An opening reception will be held March 3 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Their contemporary paintings of light and shade, "Natural Light," are of the modern world, but they use Renaissance techniques. Their use of Renaissance technique extends to grinding their own paint daily and preparing their own oils and varnishes.

Elizabeth Torak, born Elizabeth Lichtenstein, grew up in Princeton. The couple has exhibited in juried shows throughout the United States and won many awards and prizes. In 1988, they won both first and second prize in the Eighth Annual National Small Oil Painting exhibition at the Wichita Art Association, Wichita, Kansas.

Madlyn-Ann C. Woolwich's floral and garden scenes will be displayed at the Conant Gallery, Educational Testing Service, from March 2 to April 14.

Ms. Woolwich is a master pastelist of the Pastel Society of America and instructs children and adults in pastel, oil, and watercolor at the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury.

Photographs of Italian statuary and flowers by Gary Gross will be on view at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, from March 3 to 21.

Included will be photographs of cemetery statuary in Milan and Genoa.

An exhibit of photographs of designs by Architect Michael Graves will be at Scanticon-

Princeton through March 20.

In addition to photographs of such projects as the Walt Disney Company corporate headquarters, the Humana building, and the Newark Museum, the show includes furniture, furnishings, and artifacts designed by Mr. Graves.

The Schirmer Professor of Architecture at Princeton University, where he has taught since 1962, and a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Graves is the winner of 15 Progressive Architecture design awards, nine American Institute of Architects national honor awards, and 38 New Jersey Society of Architects AIA awards.

The School of Architecture at Princeton University is holding an exhibition, "Just Good Nuts and Bolts Stuff," which will be on view from March 4 to April 3 in the school's exhibition gallery. It is the work of New York architect Michael Webb.

As described by Mr. Webb, the exhibit consists of mental ramblings as engendered by two themes. The first theme is a perspective projection of the regatta course at Henley-on-Thames in England, and the second a proposal for a merging of auto and dwelling influenced by the rotational poetry of the Wankel Engine.

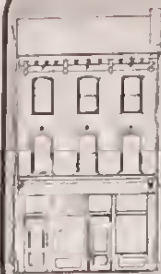
Mr. Webb was born in England and studied architecture at the Regent Street Polytechnic School of Architecture. He came to the United States in 1965 and has taught architecture at several universities, including Columbia, the Cooper Union, and the Rhode Island School of Design. He has had numerous worldwide exhibitions at spaces such as the Storefront Gallery, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Institute for Contemporary Arts in London. His architectural work has been featured in Architectural Review and Architectural Design.

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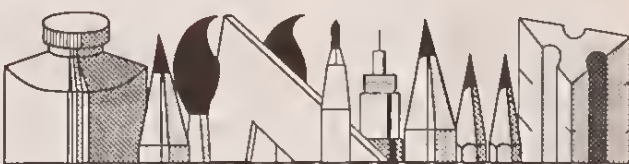
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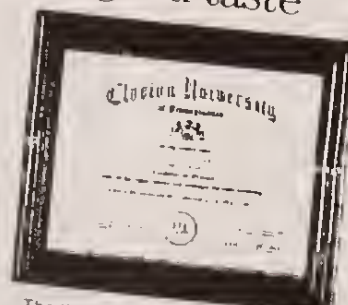
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Tigers Look to Clinch Ivy Basketball Title this Friday; Win Last 4 Games to Ride into NCAA's with 24-3 Mark

This Friday night in Jadwin gym, the inevitable is expected by one and all to become official.

The Princeton basketball team, an odds-on favorite long before the season began, should defeat Yale and wrap up its fourth straight Ivy League title. Those wishing to be there for the celebration are advised to get tickets beforehand. A sellout crowd is expected for the 7:30 contest.

What little drama there ever was in the race will officially end, but fortunately there will be plenty to occupy the Tigers and their fans in the three games that follow. Against Brown the following evening in Jadwin, and at Cornell and Columbia the final weekend, March 6 and 7, Old Nassau will

SPORTS

attempt to complete a second consecutive 14-0 league mark.

It will be working to keep an overall winning streak that has reached 15 alive, as well as 26 straight triumphs over Ivy foes. The record is 30 held by Penn, and the Orange and Black can tie that mark by the end of the season.

Finally, the discussion of where the team will fall in the NCAA seeding process, who it will play and where, can begin in earnest. As Princeton fans well know, a higher seed doesn't necessarily mean an easier opponent. Positioned eighth a year ago, the Tigers had to face a Villanova quintet and coach who well knew their special brand of basketball.

There will be added pressure this year on the Orange and Black to win at least the first-round game, something it has failed to do the last three seasons, losing three times by a total of eight points.

And pressure is not something Princeton has felt in a long while. With the exception



BIG NIGHT FOR SEAN: Princeton's Sean Jackson tallied 23 points, one shy of his career high, against Harvard on Saturday as Tigers rolled to an easy 87-50 victory.

(Beth Whitaker photo, The Daily Princetonian)

of the two-point win against Penn in the Palestra, the Tigers have not had a difficult game in 10 weeks. Quite frankly, there hasn't been a team in the Ivy League capable of giving the Tigers decent competition.

"I think it's pretty fair," Pete Carril said earlier this week, "to say our league competition hasn't been great, though I wouldn't want to offend anyone."

Nevertheless, give Carril credit for pushing his players to excel one weekend after another. They could have won this title with an 11-3 mark.

But in mid-March, the Tigers will have to be able to raise the level of their game several notches to give Carril and their fans something they haven't had since a 65-56 victory over San Diego eight years ago.

Harvard Humbled

Saturday night's massacre of Harvard was almost guaranteed, and the poor Crimson didn't necessarily deserve it. But after the mediocre outing against Dartmouth Friday (see below), the Tigers were determined to atone for their sins. Harvard was merely the next opponent on the schedule.

The rout was on from the opening tipoff. Shooting 63 percent in the first 20 minutes, the Orange and Black made the second half superfluous. Going on a 14-0 run at one point, it built leads of 33-9 and then 46-21 just before the intermission. Pressing the Cantabs unmercifully, Old Nassau created 14 turnovers. At one point the Crimson failed to get the ball across midcourt on three consecutive possessions.

With Sean Jackson leading the way with 23 points, Princeton sank 14 three-pointers on 32 attempts. Matt Eastwick was in double figures with 12 points, Rick Hielscher added 10, and Chris Pavlic came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points.

Harvard shot just 32 percent from the field.

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 21

Princeton 48 Dartmouth 36
Columbia 81 Brown 69
Cornell 67 Yale 59
Penn 74 Harvard 62

Saturday, February 22

Princeton 87 Harvard 50
Columbia 64 Yale 60
Cornell 96 Brown 78
Penn 76 Dartmouth 63

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	10	0	1.000
Columbia	6	4	.600
Penn	6	4	.600
Cornell	4	6	.400
Dartmouth	4	6	.400
Yale	4	6	.400
Brown	3	7	.300
Harvard	3	7	.300

Friday, February 28

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 29

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Penn

Big Green Gives In

For those who can't understand why Carril is so cautious about never taking an Ivy title for granted, the first half of Friday's game with Dartmouth was a good example. Playing a team they had beaten by almost 40 points on the road just a couple of weeks ago, his players got off to another good start at home, leading 10-2. Another rout looked likely.

That opening intensity vanished, however, and so did the lead. A missed shot here, a turnover there, and the visitors climbed back not only into contention, but grabbed the lead, 21-20, at the first half buzzer. It was the first time Old Nassau had been behind at the intermission since the Loyola game, January 4.

That was enough to throw something of a scare into Tiger fans, used to seeing the home team glide through these mostly ho-hum affairs with Ivy foes. Fortunately, the Tigers came out in the final 20 minutes and were able to rekindle their intensity, especially on defense. Their press hounded the Big Green at every turn, producing nine turnovers, while allowing the visitors just 15 second half points (seven of those against second team players). Dartmouth could connect on just one field goal in more than 18 minutes, and only two more in the final 1:42.

By that time, the Orange and Black had produced 28 points of its own. Overall, the Tigers shot only 41 percent, and hit just five of 14 from three-point range, but the second half looked much better. Hielscher finished with 14, Leftwich, who continues to score in double figures, had 12, plus a career-high seven steals. Mooney added nine and Eastwick, six.

Dartmouth's rookie coach, Dave Faucher, who was an assistant there for seven years before taking over the top job, is trying to mould his team in the image of Princeton's. It

Continued on Next Page

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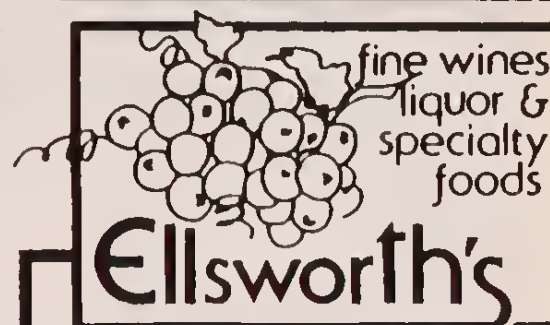
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Sports

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worked for the first half, but his players couldn't keep it up in the second, and wound up shooting just 27 percent (10 for 36). Their free-throw accuracy was off also, just 15 of 25, while the Tigers canned 13 of 15 attempts.

"I want to be at Dartmouth for a long time," Faucher said after the game. "I want to be there long enough to walk out of Jadwin with a win."

It's good that he's young. The Big Green has won here twice in the last 35 years.

—Jeb Stuart

Final 2 for Tiger Hockey, Then Trip for Playoff

A playoff game on the road looms for the Princeton hockey team this Tuesday, and after last weekend's play Tigers fans are wondering which band of Orange and Black skaters will show up.

Will it be the one that produced a dazzling 5-1 triumph over St. Lawrence Friday night, or the one that was blanked by Clarkson, 4-0, the following evening? The former could produce Old Nassau's first ever victory in the ECAC playoffs; the latter will probably be saddled with the seventh consecutive loss.

The final pair of regular season games will give Princeton (9-13-1) a good opportunity to regain its momentum, and finish with a flourish against two of the league's weaker entries. Along with other results, they will also determine whether the Tigers meet Brown, Colgate or Vermont on Tuesday. Union will be the opponent this Friday. The Tigers beat the Dutchmen in Baker last month, but they will face an opponent becoming more accustomed to Division I play with every contest. Last weekend Union duplicated Princeton's feat of beating Cornell in Lynah Rink.

The next night in Troy against RPI will determine whether Princeton finishes ninth or tenth. The Tigers and the Engineers are currently tied for ninth place with 15 points apiece. If they finish in a tie, RPI would claim ninth on the basis of a better record against the top four teams.

Whatever the finish, the Orange and Black is looking at a road trip to either Hamilton, Burlington or Providence, depending on how Colgate, Vermont and Brown finish. There isn't much to choose from, but the view here is that Princeton would have the best chance of upsetting Colgate or Brown.

It has lost twice to both, and would have nothing to lose in a third meeting. Yale proved that two years ago, winning here after two losses.

Clarkson Crushes Hopes

Those who came back looking for a repeat of Friday night's victory were disappointed. A patient Clarkson offense, in sharp contrast to the disorganized efforts of St. Lawrence 24 hours earlier, got the lead within the first minute of the game, and built it up from there.

Meanwhile, Cahoon's skaters who had easily solved the Saints' defense, rarely tested the Golden Knights. Goalie Jason Currie made 39 saves, duplicating his 3-0 shutout of the Tigers in Potsdam early in January. It's the first time Old Nassau has been shut out twice by the same team in one season since Yale turned the trick in 1924-25.

The loss was not so much a reflection of any lack of effort on Princeton's part, but how well Clarkson is playing at the moment. The Golden Knights, along with Harvard, should end up in the finals of the ECAC

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, February 21

Princeton 5	St. Lawrence 1
Brown 5	Vermont 2
Clarkson 5	Yale 1
Colgate 7	Union 1
Cornell 3	RPI 1
Harvard 4	Dartmouth 2

Saturday, February 22

Clarkson 4	Princeton 0
Brown 5	Dartmouth 2
Colgate 5	RPI 4
Harvard 4	Vermont 1
Union 6	Cornell 4
Yale 6	St. Lawrence 5

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	13	1	6	32
Clarkson	14	5	1	29
St. Lawrence	13	6	1	27
Yale	10	4	6	26
Cornell	10	7	3	23
Brown	9	7	4	22
Colgate	10	10	0	20
Vermont	9	9	2	20
Princeton	7	12	1	15
RPI	6	11	3	15
Dartmouth	2	16	2	6
Union	2	17	1	5

Friday, February 28

Princeton at Union
Brown at St. Lawrence
Colgate at Vermont
Cornell at Dartmouth
Harvard at Clarkson
Yale at RPI

Saturday, February 29

Princeton at RPI
Brown at Clarkson
Colgate at Dartmouth
Cornell at Vermont
Harvard at St. Lawrence
Yale at Union

Tournament, and may well move along to the NCAAs.

Freshman goalie Rod Yorke, no doubt hoping he might duplicate Craig Fiander's feat Friday night, gave up the first Clarkson goal just 51 seconds into the contest. The action was fairly even the rest of the period, but neither team scored.

The visitors added another goal at the 7:11 mark of the second period, while the Tigers merely added to their frustration. Ian Sharp was stiffed by Currie on a partial breakaway midway through the stanza when his shot deflected off the post. Later on a five-on-three advantage produced a couple of good chances but no goals. Princeton's power play, which had been humming along at an incredible 41 percent the past few games, was zero for seven against Clarkson.

Cahoon took matters into his own hands at the start of the third, asking that Currie's glove be measured. It proved to be within the legal limits, and the Tigers drew an automatic delay of game penalty. When play resumed, the Golden Knights pressed onward and tallied twice more, once on a power play.

Saints Fall from Grace

Why do diehard Princeton hockey fans support a losing team year after year? First because they love the sport, and second because every once in a long while, the home team produces a jewel like the 5-1 conquest of St. Lawrence Friday night.

The Saints, with a roster brimming with Canadian Junior A players, came to Baker ranked 10th in the nation and second in the ECAC behind Harvard. They left after having been soundly beaten by a Princeton team that may have been outshot by a wide margin (39 to 23), but was rarely outthusted.

Only during the second half of the second period did the Tigers, ahead 4-0, fall back into a defensive shell. A sharp word from Cahoon between periods cured that problem.

The first period opened with plenty of hard hitting end-to-end action, but neither team was able to get the puck in the net. The Tigers finally broke on

top at the 16:12 mark when Ian Sharp's low slap shot from the left faceoff circle zipped through goalie Paul Spagnoletti's pads.

With 39 seconds left in the period, Princeton received a big psychological lift when the referee and linesmen ruled that Jack Craig's shot had gone in, a split second before he crashed into the goal and dislodged it. Craig had followed Faust to the net, and poked in the rebound of his shot.

The Tigers controlled the action at the start of the second period, and got their third goal with another assist from an official. Mike McKee's high blistering slap shot from the blue line during a power play bounced out of the net as quickly as it went in, but a linesman confirmed it as a goal with 14:53 left in the period.

Midway through the second another man up advantage had Cahoon's skaters swarming

around the net. Spagnoletti held the Tigers at bay as long as he could, but could not stop Dan Slatella's tap in from just outside the crease.

After the letdown during the rest of the period, Princeton came out strongly again in the third. "Coach woke us up between periods," goalie Craig Fiander said. We thought there was no way we were going to lose the game going into the third."

The Saints did manage to spoil Fiander's shutout when they scored 5:34 into the final stanza. Fiander made a diving stop of one shot, but the puck bounced off a Princeton defenseman and into the net. Thereafter, the junior net-minder was perfect, turning in perhaps the best performance by a Tiger goalie this season.

The icing on the cake came near the end of the game with the teams skating four on four. Faust took control of the puck

Continued on Next Page

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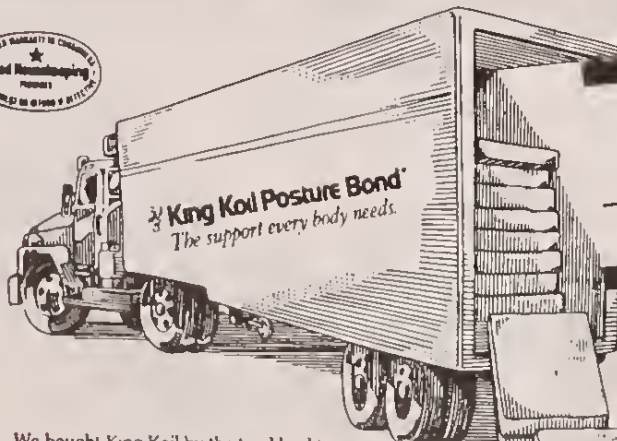


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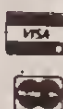
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in his own zone, and skated around all four St. Lawrence players, and beat Spagnoletti from close range.

Notes: The victory over St. Lawrence was the first since December 1989 in Canton (6-5 OT), and the first in Baker Rink since January, 1987 (7-2). Matt Zilinskas (neck) and Ian Sharp (hand) are both nursing injuries and their status for this weekend was uncertain at this writing.

—Jeb Stuart

Hun Faces Oak Knoll In Prep A Semifinal

Two-time NJISAA Prep B state champions, the Hun School girls' basketball team made its appearance in the Prep A tournament this year a successful one when it defeated sixth-seeded Mount St. Mary's 45-27 Friday in a quarterfinal contest.

Third-seeded Hun will next meet second-seeded Oak Knoll this Wednesday at Kent Place. Mount St. Dominick's, seeded number one, defeated ninth-seeded Peddie in another quarterfinal round match.

The Prep A championship game will be held on Saturday at a neutral site.

Junior Allison Williams scored a game-high 18 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Hun past Mount St. Mary's for the second time this season. The Raiders led 17-5 after the first period and never trailed.

Becky Jensen added 11 points and Jen Pontani 10 for Hun.

Flowers for Becky

The previous day, Hun played its final regular home game of the season. It was also the last home game for four-year standout guard Becky Jensen.

Jensen, who gained the 1,000-point plateau against Lake-wood six games into the season, reached the 1,200 level in the final home game. She scored eight points to help lead Hun to a 44-26 victory over visiting Newark Academy.

Before the game, Hun coach Dennis Lepold presented Becky with a bouquet of flowers to mark the occasion. Lepold said he felt that his 5-7 guard, a tireless player on the court and the team's lone senior, could succeed in the sport in college.

"She's always had a strong desire to improve herself, to take her game up to the next level."

Williams was the leading scorer again against Newark with 14 points. Pontani added 10 and sophomore Erica McDona-ld, scoring for only the second time this season, chipped in with six points.

For Newark, which had been seeded 11th in the Prep A Tourney before being ousted by Mount St. Mary's, the loss was its 10th against 11 wins. Hun improved to 15-7.

Hun Two Games Away From the Prep A Title

It's the one title that it failed to win last year and the one it wants most to win this season.

Yes, the W's have been piling up for the Hun School basketball team — 25 last year, 21 so far this season — but Hun coach Kevin Long would probably trade the lot for the W he wants most — the NJISAA Prep A state basketball championship.

Hun's quest begins this Wednesday when it will play fourth-seeded Blair Academy in a semifinal game at 3:30 at the Pennington School gym. Hun is seeded number one. Earlier this season, a healthy, fully-complemented Hun team routed Blair, 92-54.

In the other semifinal, St.



FLOWERS FOR BECKY: Becky Jensen, a four-year starting guard on The Hun School girls' basketball team, is presented flowers from coach Dennis Lepold to mark her final regular season game. Becky reached the 1,200-point plateau in Hun's 44-26 victory Thursday over visiting Newark Academy.

Benedict's, the defending Prep A champion, seeded second this year, will take on third-seeded Lawrenceville.

Minus three starters, Hun ended its regular season last week by splitting its final two games. In its finale on Friday, it was beaten 85-68 by Solebury, a team it defeated by 15 points in the title game of the Solebury Invitational Tournament in December. Two days earlier, Hun still had enough firepower to handle West Windsor, 78-62, for its 21st victory in 24 starts.

Once again, RaShawne Glenn tried to make up for the absence of Dion Hames, Andy Aldi and Tom Ross. Aldi, sidelined the previous 15 games and thought to be lost for the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments, is practicing with a brace and hopes to be able to play in Wednesday's tournament game. Hames has missed the last three games with a sprained ankle but is expected to play against Blair.

Glenn had 25 points against Solebury and Courtney Fitch poured in 20 more but Hun collapsed in the final period when the home team Spartans outscored the Raiders, 34-19.

Solebury's big gun, Carlos Vazquez, ripped the net for 30 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Teammate Greg Wilkinson contributed 18 points — 10 in the Spartans' explosive final period — and had 10 assists.

Where Did They Go?

Visiting Hun was a blur in its contest with West Windsor. Said Pirate coach Rollo Warner, "They're so quick we couldn't find them. They're the quickest team we've played this year, quicker than Trenton High."

Quickest of the quick was Glenn, who connected for 37 points, 23 in the first half. The 37 came a game after Glenn had scored a career-high 43 against the Gauchos. In his last five games, Glenn has struck for 148 points as he strives, he says, "to pick up his game" to compensate for the absence of his backcourt partner Hames.

Fitch was also a hot shooter against WW, hitting for a season-high 25, as the two matched the Pirates' entire point total.

Regular Season Ends For Hun School Matmen

For the Hun School wrestling team its regular season ended last week as it began — with a loss.

The Raiders were over-matched in losing 56-9 to Lawrence, their only points coming on a 3:30 pin by Bill Long at 145 pounds and a 9-4 decision by Tucker Bodine at 125 pounds. Hun made it easier for the Cardinals by forfeiting three bouts. Hun failed to win all season, ending with an 0-13 record.

What's left is the NJISAA state tournament this Friday and Saturday at St. Benedict's. Hun coach Bill Quirk intends to take a full squad to the tournament.

Hockey Season Ends, Too

Although a contest with the Princeton High jayvee team will be its final game, the regular season for the Hun hockey team also ended last week. There were a number of similarities between the two teams.

Like the wrestling team, the hockey squad had a new coach in Steve Czelusniak. The team was essentially young (it will lose five seniors) and inexperienced and it lost most of its games. The Raiders ended with a 2-11-1 record.

But unlike the wrestling team, the Hun skaters saved their best performance for last. Hun scored five first-period goals and went on to defeat Hamilton in its finale, 8-4.

"The kids did a real good job," said Czelusniak. "The scoring was spread out and a

lot of people played real well for us."

Junior defenseman Jason Moody scored three goals and junior forward Rod Arshon scored twice — all in the first period — against Hamilton at the IceLand Rink to stake Hun to a 5-2 lead. After Hamilton cut the lead to one with two goals in the second period, Phil Sodowich sandwiched a pair of goals around Arshon's third to preserve the win. The eight goals were the most in any game for the Raiders this year.

Freshman goalie Aaron Soriero was another standout for Hun with 20 saves. Arshon, with ten goals, emerged as the team's leading scorer.

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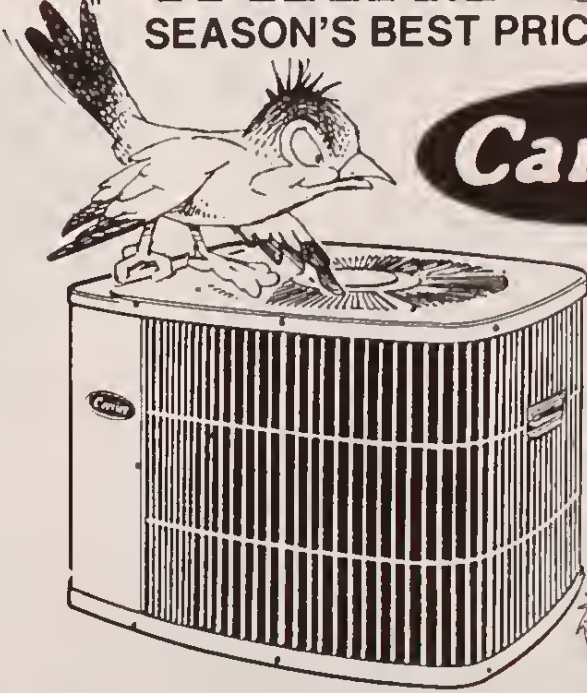
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Sports

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"We Hope to Take Five" Says PHS's Wilkinson

Last year, in one of its best showings ever in the District 17 wrestling matches, Princeton High advanced four to the Region V state competition.

"This time we hope to take five," said Little Tiger coach Matt Wilkinson. Preliminary matches will be held Friday at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington; two rounds will follow on Saturday.

Last year, Matt Curran reached the championship round and Vince Franze, Adam Basatemur and Jim Brophy won consolation matches to advance. The top three wrestlers in each class continue on.

This year Wilkinson believes the Little Tigers will have the top seed in the 103-pound class in Ian Reddy, who is undefeated in 19 matches. Basatemur returns and will carry a 15-4 record into the 160-pound competition. Also at 15-4 is Alex Weinberg, who will compete at 140 pounds. Weinberg, Basatemur and Reddy are captains of the team.

Also on Wilkinson's list of five are Steve Lutkowski and Nick Sferra. Lutkowski has compiled an impressive 15-3 record and Sferra has won ten of 18 bouts. Both are sophomores.

The Little Tigers ended their regular season Saturday when, following another rescheduling, they lost a 33-31 decision to visiting Allentown. The team ended with an 8-5-1 record.

"It was a real heartbreaker," said Wilkinson. "They came in at 11-1 and we should have won but we fell apart. We lost a couple of matches we could have won."

The Little Tigers got most of their points off four pins. Reddy started off with a first-period pin. Lutkowski pinned Mike Luboso in 3:22. Basatemur recorded the match's fastest fall when he flattened Mike Marsillo in 54 seconds and sophomore heavyweight Ed Cordero pinned Paul Hutchinson in 2:34.

Allentown, however, had clinched the outcome two bouts earlier with a pin at 171 pounds and a 17-9 decision at 189.

Princeton's other points came at 140 pounds where Weinberg blanked John Bienus, 8-0, for a four-point win, and at 130, where Sferra edged Jeff Media, 3-2. In another pivotal, one-point decision, PHS sophomore Noah Kanter lost, 2-1, to Allentown 119-pounder Adam Svolto.

PHS Teams Both Do Well In County Swim Meet

The Princeton boys' and girls' swimming teams both performed well in the Mercer County Swimming and Diving Championships held last week at the Trenton State College pool.

The boys finished third in a field of 11, the Little Tiger girls fourth out of nine teams. As expected, West Windsor dominated both competitions.

Freshman Andy Potts had the only first for PHS and it was an eye-opener. He set a new County record of 2:01.09 in the 200 individual medley, bettering the previous record of 2:02.92 set three years ago. Teammate Francis Franze was second in the IM with 2:05.57.

Potts also managed a second-place in the 100 breast with a time of 1:02.85. That was just 17 hundredths of a second from tying the County record in the event. Saturday's winner, Brendan Cartledge of Notre Dame, established a new meet standard of 1:01.96, bettering his own record of 1:02.68 which he had set earlier in the week in the time trials.

Three Little Tigers finished third in different events. Franze was third in the 100 fly, Landon Jones in the 500 free and Aaron Livingston in the 100 free. Jones also claimed a fourth in the 200 free.

PHS also finished third in the 200 medley and 400 free relays.

For the Little Tiger girls, junior Robin Meray was the top point-getter. She finished second in the 50 free in 26.11 and third in the 100 free. Anne Bracy was fifth in the 200 IM and seventh in the 100 fly.

Sophomore Kate Blofson was sixth in both the 200 free and 100 back and Kathryn Gordon finished sixth in the 100 breast.

The Blue and White finished second behind Hopewell Valley in the 200 free relay and third in the 200 medley relay.

In the County diving championships held Wednesday, Princeton High's Erika Georgs came in third with 223.95 points — less than a point behind second-place Megan Orloff of Lawrence, who compiled 224.75. Georgs had defeated Orloff in a dual meet this year.

Top-ranked Melanie Brown of Hopewell Valley won the title with 252.45 points.

Cocher Becomes Scout As Little Tigers Wait

Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder has taken to the scouting trail while his team waits for its tournament

date next Thursday against Holmdel.

Last week, on the night PHS was to play Nottingham, Snyder scouted Holmdel, which was playing an afternoon tilt against Allentown.

"I think we match up with them real well," reported Snyder. Holmdel has a couple of good guards, he said and he identified Holmdel's leading scorer and inside threat as a member of the Holmdel football team — which defeated the PHS eleven last fall. "We're probably," added Snyder, "a little more athletic than they are."

PHS is seeded fourth in the eight-team NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II state tournament, Holmdel fifth. The two will meet next Thursday, March 5, at the PHS gym.

The following day, Snyder scouted top-seeded Carteret and on Saturday he was in the stands as second-seeded Shore Regional played Neptune. By the end of this week, said Snyder, he plans to have scouted all seven teams.

"The reason I'm doing this is I've been encouraged to think that we can be competitive with any team in the Group II tournament," he said. "I've got 11 guys on my team who are pretty good. Our practices are very competitive because of the depth of the team." This depth and the squad's athleticism are two factors that Snyder hopes will give the Blue and White an edge over any opponent.

The team was scheduled to end its regular season earlier this week with a makeup game against Lawrence.

In games last week, PHS defeated Hamilton, 71-52, to increase its record to 14-7 and its average to .667. Earlier it routed Nottingham, 81-25, for its most lopsided win.

The Hamilton game is an illustration of the progress of the Little Tigers. In a previous meeting, PHS managed to outlast a charging Hornet team and escape with a 47-46 win. Last week it took the Little Tigers a while to get going, admitted Snyder, but once they did there was no stopping the team. Hamilton led 17-13 after the first period.

"What really turned the tide," said Snyder, "is we started to get good rebounds in the second half." The rebounds led to fast breaks which led to easy layups as the Blue and White raced through an 18-3 run.

Rodney Derry had a good game, said Snyder, with 26 points and 15 rebounds. Bram Reynolds added 15 points and Scott Simmons 13. "We got some nice scoring out of those three — of course we've been getting it all year from them."

Earlier, no fewer than ten Little Tigers shared in the scoring in the Nottingham rout. Freshman Kirk Webber and Derry topped the list with 14 each, Reynolds and Ben Stentz each added 10. For Stentz, the team's floor leader who prefers to set up his teammates rather than score himself, the 10 was his season's high. Simmons and Marquis Johnson just missed double figures with nine points apiece.

2 Golds for Penningroth In County Track Meet

In the Mercer County Indoor Track Championships held Saturday at the Lavino Field House on the Lawrenceville School campus, Princeton High junior Ailey Penningroth was a highly visible standout.

Penningroth, who is a rare talent in that she excels in both a field event and on the track, won the shotput and the 800-meter run.

Six days after she captured the NJSIAA Group II shot title,

Continued on Next Page

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3-2 Win over Lawrence Gives PHS Hockey First MCT Title

Princeton High School is the new Mercer County Tournament ice hockey champion. Before an overflow crowd, the Little Tigers won their first MCT title Monday at Mercer Park Rink when they defeated Lawrence High, 3-2, on Brendan Perle's game-winner with 1:12 left to play in the contest. Alex Klein assisted. The Blue and White now heads into Friday's state tournament game (see box) with a 14-2-1 record and full of confidence.

"Four years in the making. The kids finally did it," said a jubilant PHS coach John Hutter. "A good, clean game. An exciting game. Everybody was gracious."

PHS senior goalie Angus Guberman was incredible in goal, said Hutter. "He had a phenomenal game. They outshot us 20-8 in the first period."

The Cardinals, who shared the MCT crown with Notre Dame last year and had won it the year before, outshot PHS, 34-20. Guberman had 32 saves.

Despite Lawrence's advantage in shots in the first period, PHS led 1-0 at the end of the first 15 minutes on a power play goal by Jason Battle, assisted

by Perle, with 4:09 left to play. Carl Lester tied it with his goal midway through the second period and the Cardinals then took a 2-1 lead when Chris DeMeglio beat Guberman with a low backhand shot at the 13:32 mark.

Then came the goal that both Hutter and Lawrence coach Rich D'Amato called decisive. With one second left in the period, Perle, the Little Tigers' leading scorer who entered the game with 30 goals, beat Lawrence goalie Liz Hill with a shot, assisted by Battle and Abel Kahn.

Said Hutter, "That goal made all the difference in the world. It pumped us up." Had the Little Tigers not tied it then, it would have been a totally different contest, insisted Hutter.

"That goal killed us," agreed D'Amato. "We were dead in the third period."

Lawrence put the pressure on Princeton in the third period. To increase it another notch, D'Amato moved his standout defenseman, Jeremy McDermott, up to forward, but this time Guberman and the PHS defense, led by Chris Healey, would not be denied.

When the horn sounded the

Little Tigers rushed out on the ice to celebrate — the referee claimed there were actually two second left and assessed PHS a delay of game penalty. It was a great feeling being at the bottom of that victory pile, said Healey, who had skated with the team the past four years. "An incredible moment."

In previous games, Princeton had hurt itself with costly penalties. This time seven were whistled against each team and most of Princeton's were minor.

"Chris, Angus, Alex, Brendan, Jason ... everyone was phenomenal," said Hutter. It was especially nice, he said, for the seniors on team ... Jared Bilanin, Healey, Kahn ... "it was their last opportunity to win it and they all played great."

Hutter, who coached the Princeton Pee Wee and Bantam teams earlier, recalled that Andrew Skey, Bilanin and Healey were all members of a Bantam team that had won a championship their last year and now in their last year as high school players they had won again.

PHS advanced to the finals

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Penningroth won the County shotput with a toss of 36-3/4. That was more than two feet better than teammate Ruth Williams, who was second with a 34-1 effort. Williams also finished second to Penningroth in the state meet.

Penningroth has also come to master the 800. After taking a third in the 800 in the state meet, she won the 800 in the County meet with a personal best time of 2:26.3. Again she bested a teammate, Cara Boyles, who came in second in 2:29.6.

An anchor her first two years on the mile relay team, Penningroth displayed her multi-event versatility with a sixth-place finish in the 55 hurdles. Her exploits helped PHS tie Lawrenceville for second place. Both teams had 37 points. Trenton won the team title easily with 74.

The PHS boys did not fare as well, finishing ninth in a field of 13 with nine points. But a Little Tiger name from the past surfaced when Ewing's Dudley Dorival tied the meet record of 7.4 seconds in the 55 hurdles set nine years ago — in 1983 — by Princeton High's Stephan Fletcher. To do it, Dorival had to outlean the defending 55 hurdles champion, Jim Kolovos of Steinert, who was also timed in 7.4.

Princeton's best showing was two fifth-place finishes, one by Andrew Callegari in the 800 and one by David Patterson in the 3200.

Notre Dame captured the team title with 85 1/2 points. Trenton was second with 50 and Lawrenceville third, ten points back.

Tournament Trail Ends For PHS Girls' Quintet

Princeton High's journey in the Mercer County Girls' Basketball Tournament ended Monday when the Little Tigers, seeded eighth, were beaten 49-33 by top-seeded Ewing. In a marked improvement over last year when they won only three times, the Little Tigers ended with a 7-14 record.

Against Ewing, PHS fell behind early when it trailed 10-1 at the end of the first period. It never could get back in the game against the Blue Devils, who won for the 19th time against two losses.

Amja Bauer with 14 points and Cathy Neuger with nine

by defeating Hightstown, 6-5, in the semifinal round on Thursday and Steinert, 4-1, in the opening round.

Against Hightstown, PHS built a 5-1 lead, but a string of costly penalties in the third period opened the door for the Rams, who netted four goals in the final period. The Rams had a six-on-four power advantage, having pulled their goalie, and were mounting a rush for the tying goal when the game was ended with 33 seconds left because of the 1:40 time limit.

Battle had two goals for PHS; Perle, Skey and Kahn one each. Bilanin scored the eventual game-winner with a little over six minutes left to play.

Against Steinert, a favored but sloppy-playing PHS sextet finally stopped thinking past the Spartans and scored three third-period goals for its 4-1 victory. Guberman (22 saves) lost his shutout when Steinert scored in the final minute.

Perle had a pair of goals and Battle and Kahn one each for Princeton.

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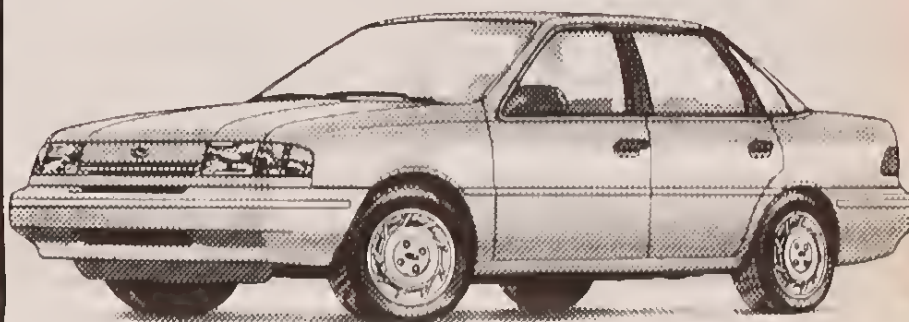
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PHS Skaters vs. Dwight-Englewood

The Princeton High ice hockey team will make its initial appearance in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association state tournament on Friday when it opposes 11th-seeded Dwight-Englewood. The game will be played at the McKay Park rink at 6:15.

The rink is located about a mile from the Dwight-Englewood school, 59 miles distant from Princeton. Those planning to go should take the Turnpike north and get off at Exit 18.

The Little Tigers got a lift when D-E player Casey Kutner, the nation's leading school scorer with 225 goals and 152 career assists, was reportedly declared ineligible for the tournament. PHS coach John Hutter said that he has been told that Kutner was involved in an altercation in a recent game and his conduct was deemed inappropriate by school officials. "It helps our chances quite a bit," he said.

Pointing out that PHS has beaten both Lawrence High, seeded 14th in the tournament, and Hightstown, seeded 15th, in the Mercer County Tournament, Hutter added, "I like our chances." PHS is seeded 22nd.

The winner of the PHS-Englewood game will advance to play sixth-seeded Randolph on Monday at 7 at Randolph.



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DIVING SAVE: Peddie goalie Jennifer Lake covers up the puck in front of her goal as Princeton Day's Courtney Eckhardt attempts to dislodge it. The Panthers won 4-0 Friday in the opening round of their tournament. (Jack Phillips photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

were the leading scorers for PHS. Ewing's top scorer, Misty Cregar, was high for the victors with 16.

In an opening-round battle in the MCT, PHS on Friday ousted ninth-seeded Hopewell Valley, 43-28, outscoring the Bulldogs in every period. Bauer and Lisa Winterbottom combined for 21 points, Winterbottom connecting on a season-high 11 for PHS. Jen Terpstra and Lianna Carrasco added eight each.

In two regular-season games, PHS bowed to Hamilton, 50-35, on Thursday and defeated Nottingham, 41-33, two days earlier.

Hamilton's victory was its 17th and the visiting Hornets used a 21-10 second period run to take control of the game. Bauer's 16 paced PHS.

Bauer was the high scorer again with 21 points in the win over Nottingham. Freshman Grace Wiener was the only other Little Tiger in double figures with 11.

The outlook for next year should be even brighter for second-year coach Ron Antoniotti. He loses only Marcie Procaccini, whose best scoring performance was six points in the season's opener against Steinert. Another senior, Nikki Gorog, was seldom used.

Bauer, Neuger, Terpstra and Cristel Wiener, all juniors, and freshmen Grace Wiener and Carrasco head the list of those who will return.

It's Tournament Time For Panther Hockey

A chance to turn a so-so season into a good one will occupy the Princeton Day hockey team this weekend.

The 8-9 Panthers will compete in their own two-day tournament this Friday and Saturday. They will square off against Moses Brown, Providence, R.I., at 5 p.m. Friday, while defending champion St. Mary's from Manhasset, N.Y., will meet Brunswick, Greenwich, Conn., at 3 p.m. Losers will be paired in the consolation finals at 10 Saturday, and the championship game will begin at 1.

This will be the 22nd year for the tournament, which PDS last managed to win in 1985. It has captured the annual event four times overall — 1971, 1976, 1982 and 1985.

A 4-1 loser to Hill last Friday, the Blue and White was scheduled to face Peddie this past Tuesday at home.

PDS Girls Hockey Loses, 1-0, in Tournament Final

It would have been the perfect ending to a superb season, but the Princeton Day girls' hockey team couldn't quite pull off an upset in the finals of its tournament last Saturday.

Facing last year's tournament champion, Chevy Chase, for the third time, the Panthers hoped to turn around a pair of one-sided losses earlier in the season. Unfortunately few things in life are perfect. Battling through two scoreless periods with the favored visitors, the Blue and White gave up a late third period goal, losing 1-0.

While a victory would have provided the right ending, the defeat should not obscure the accomplishments of coach Jennie Cook's sextet. It finished with a fine 10-4-1 record that included a stirring 4-3 victory over Lawrenceville last Wednesday.

Cook, who coached her last game for PDS (she will be moving to Washington, D.C.), obviously would have liked to end on a winning note, but wasn't disappointed by the outcome.

"We rose to the occasion and did it together as a team," Cook commented. "It's the most I could ask for. After two one-sided defeats, a 1-0 loss to them is nothing."

"It was great to see my team doing so many things I have tried to teach them this season, like attention to defense and back checking. We really clicked as a team."

The PDS defense, which had given up 14 goals to Chevy Chase in the two previous meetings, was solid, and the play of junior goalie Michelle Boyd was superb. Ending her first season in the net, Boyd had all the right moves, blocking one shot after another. The one that eluded her was not her fault.

At the other end, the Chevy Chase defense held firm also, allowing the Panthers only a few good scoring chances. Jen Baronian, Courtney Eckardt and Emily Hoover made several rushes down the ice, but were turned away.

In Friday's opening round, PDS rolled over Peddie, 4-0, avenging an unnecessary loss 10 days earlier. Baronian opened the scoring with one of her patented wrap-around goals at 10:02 of the first period, assisted by Hoover. Eckardt, assisted by Marcy Webster, made it 2-0 at 7:49.

Eckardt's backhand shot from the slot slid by the Peddie goalie just 12 seconds into the second period, and Baronian capped off the scoring with a fine solo effort with 10:55 left in the second. In the other opening round, Chevy Chase easily defeated Beacon Hill.

The win over Lawrenceville was a perfect 24th birthday present for Cook from her team. Always a formidable opponent in any sport, the Big Red threatened to pull this one out one way or another until the very end.

Led by Baronian's hat trick, PDS got ahead and stayed there, except for a brief 1-1 tie in the second period. Baronian opened the scoring in the first period, and after Lawrenceville drew even in the second, Eckhardt put the Blue and White ahead to stay with a power play tally, assisted by Britte Lynam and Jesse Eaton.

Baronian added her second goal with PDS on another power play later in the second period. The Larries cut the deficit to 3-2 early in the third, but Baronian completed her hat trick with an insurance goal a few minutes later. The insurance was needed, because Lawrenceville kept up the pressure and drew within one, 4-3, with five minutes remaining.

PDS must find a new coach next year, but he or she will inherit a team ready to improve on this season's good showing. Four seniors, Webster, Liz Terrell, Tammy Meade and Alex Woodford, will depart, but a solid nucleus of players return. Baronian, Eaton, Lynam, Hoover, Eckardt and Boyd will all be back looking to win the school's tournament for the first time.

—Jeb Stuart

Almost as Bad as a Loss: Kingston Skaters Tied

In an outcome that player Robert Smyth described as "almost as bad as a loss" the Kingston Hockey Club was tied 6-6 by Wissahickon last week in Philadelphia.

The deadlock left the Kingston team hanging by a thread. With one game left to play, Kingston has a 5-3-1 record and 11 points; the leader in the Commuters' League, Princeton Hockey Club is 6-1-1 for 13 points and has two games left to play. It would have to lose both, including one against winless Essex Hunt Club, for Kingston to gain a tie.

That is assuming Kingston will win its final game against the Valley Forge Hockey Club on Saturday here at Baker Rink. Starting time is 2 p.m. In its season's opener, Kingston lost a 3-1 decision to Valley Forge. A fine thread indeed.

Kingston couldn't get it going against Wissahickon, falling behind 3-0. In the second period, goals by Dave Ellison and Ahurey Huston cut the lead to one.

After Wissahickon went up by two goals again, scores by Coley Donaldson and John Cook tied the count at 4 in the final period. Wissahickon took a 5-4 lead but Cook's second goal tied it again and the Kingston club took its first lead, 6-5, on a goal by Chris Fischer with four minutes left to play.

With 21 seconds left and the Wissahickon goalie pulled for the extra skater, the home team scored to gain the tie. Kingston goalie Eric Monberg had 18 saves.

Ahead is the annual Horton Tournament which has been expanded to ten teams and this year will be played March 14-15 at the IceLand Rink in Hamilton Township.

Competing this year will be the six teams that comprise the Southern Division of the Commuters League, three from Pennsylvania and one from North Carolina.

PDS Beats Saddle River, Dwight-Englewood Next

An opportunity to take a major step toward a title it hasn't won in seven years will face the Princeton Day boys' basketball team this Wednesday.

A 63-37 winner over Saddle River Saturday, the Panthers will face top-seeded Dwight-Englewood in the semifinals of the Prep B tournament on St. Benedict's court this Wednesday. PDS, which last won the Prep B in 1985, was beaten, 67-41, by Dwight in December, but should have a better chance on a neutral court. The finals will be Saturday, also at a neutral site.

The Blue and White had little trouble whipping Saddle River for the second time in seven days. The Panthers led 14-5 after one period, and 32-11 at the half. James Reed tallied 17 points to raise his school-record total to 1,514. Walter Hosey finished with 13, Dan Ragsdale contributed nine, Akey Brown, eight, and Gary Moore, seven.

On Friday, the Panthers' modest four-game winning streak was broken by Steinert, 65-59, at home. Neither team could do much in the first

Boys Win, Girls Lose In Panther Basketball

In games played Monday afternoon, the Princeton Day basketball team defeated Lawrence, 68-53, while the girls lost to Solebury, 42-27.

James Reed led the Panthers with 23 points, Walter Hosey finished with 15. PDS improved to 14-8, while winless Lawrence lost its 18th straight.

Sarah Berkman had 11 points in the loss to Solebury. With a record of 9-9, coach Jill Thomas' team will have a chance to finish above .500 with a win against Stuart Friday in the season's final game.

period, as Steinert edged out to a 6-5 lead.

The visitors increased that to 24-21 at the half, and went up by seven, 43-36, at the end of the third period. Ragsdale tallied 17 for PDS, followed by Reed with 15, and Gary Moore with 10.

Girls Lose Prep B Game

The PDS girls made a quick exit from the Prep B tournament, losing in the first round to third-seeded Lacodaire Academy, 43-39.

Playing in Montclair, PDS got off to a decent start, and led 9-8 at the end of one period. But the Lacos tripled the Panthers' output in the second period, 18 to six, and led 26-15 at the half. Each team scored eight points in the third period, and PDS rallied in the fourth, but couldn't quite make up the difference.

Sarah Berkman led PDS with 13 points, followed by Molly Dwyer with 10.

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Calton Homes

Continued from Page 1

Another couple were making a decision about which facade for their home. "You know I have always liked green," the young woman told the young man accompanying her.

A trailer advertising the opening of Washington Oaks was circulating around Princeton in the week leading up to the opening. In big letters, it proclaimed homes starting at \$129,000. A full-page ad in the Sunday Trenton Times proclaimed, "Princeton has always been desirable. Today, Calton makes it affordable."

If "location, location, location," are said to be the three most important considerations in choosing a home, Calton is underscoring the location of its Washington Oaks development.

"People have called it one of the two or three best pieces of real estate on the eastern seaboard," the ad trumpets, adding that Washington Oaks is not just "in" Princeton Township, "it's smack dab in the heart of it ... just minutes from the Governor's Mansion, Princeton University and Palmer Square."

It continues: "Do you want your kids to attend Princeton's Schools?" the ad asks. "Move to Washington Oaks! Want to shop on Nassau Street, see plays at MacCarter [sic] Theatre and catch the New York City train at Princeton Junction? Move to Washington Oaks!"

For all the trumpeting, and no matter how many units have been sold, construction will not begin tomorrow, because the Township Construction Official, Elizabeth Jablonsky, has not received clearance to issue any building permits. Ms. Jablonsky says she is waiting for word from the Engineer's office that all conditions have been satisfied and all the money has been deposited.

"Good Plans"

But she has spoken to Calton officials and has seen the plans for the single family homes and describes them "very, very good plans, about as nice a plan as I have seen in a long time." She knows — and Calton knows, she says — that the developer is coming into the community with a reputation for unfinished and less-than-satisfactory work.

"I've told them I will keep on their tail every minute. They will have to adhere to standards in materials and workmanship. If not, I shut down the job." But Ms. Jablonsky doesn't anticipate this. Rather, she expects to have "a pretty good rapport" with Calton and feels they are capable of turning in a good job on the project.

She says her office has received many calls from people who want to know what she thinks of Calton's background and quality of construction. She doesn't think it is fair to judge someone from a previous job. "When someone has a bad reputation, that person is black-balled, and it isn't fair," is the way she puts it.

Washington Oaks site plan calls for 300 units and is the largest development in the history of the township. There are many in the community who doubt that it will be completed, given Calton's financial picture, but if it is, there will be repercussions in terms of the number of school children and other municipal services. For all these reasons, it bears watching.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Calton's Financial Status

Calton Homes is a subsidiary of Calton, Inc., whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The company builds residential housing units of various types in planned developments primarily in New Jersey, Florida, California and Pennsylvania.

The price of the stock is currently at 11/16ths, having traded in 1991 from a high of 1 and 1/4 to a low of 1/4. In the fourth quarter of 1991, Calton reported losses of \$43.5 million, compared to a net loss of \$9.6 million a year earlier. The most recent Standard & Poor's information sheet on Calton, Inc., lists the company's total debt at \$175,171,000.

The Standard & Poor stock information sheet warns that in October, 1991, Calton was in default on certain loan agreements and had a non-binding agreement to restructure these debts. "If unsuccessful," Standard & Poor states, "the company may be forced to curtail business activity and dispose of assets."

Adoption Opportunities Will be Meeting Topic

Information on domestic, special needs, and foreign adoptions will be discussed at an orientation meeting conducted by Welcome House Social Services of The Pearl S. Buck Foundation on Monday, March 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

A Welcome House staff member will explain the adoption process, covering such topics as the home study, application forms, documentation requirements, costs, and waiting periods specific to each country. A panel of parents who have adopted children through Welcome House will share their experiences.

Anyone interested in learning about adoption opportunities is invited to attend. There is no fee.

Since its inception in 1949, Welcome House has found permanent homes in the United States for more than 5,000 mixed-race, difficult-to-place, and foreign children. Children currently are available for adoption from Brazil, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Peru, the Philippines, Romania, Thailand, and the United States.

For more information on adoption possibilities or the orientation meeting, call Welcome House Social Services of The Pearl S. Buck Foundation at (215) 345-0430.

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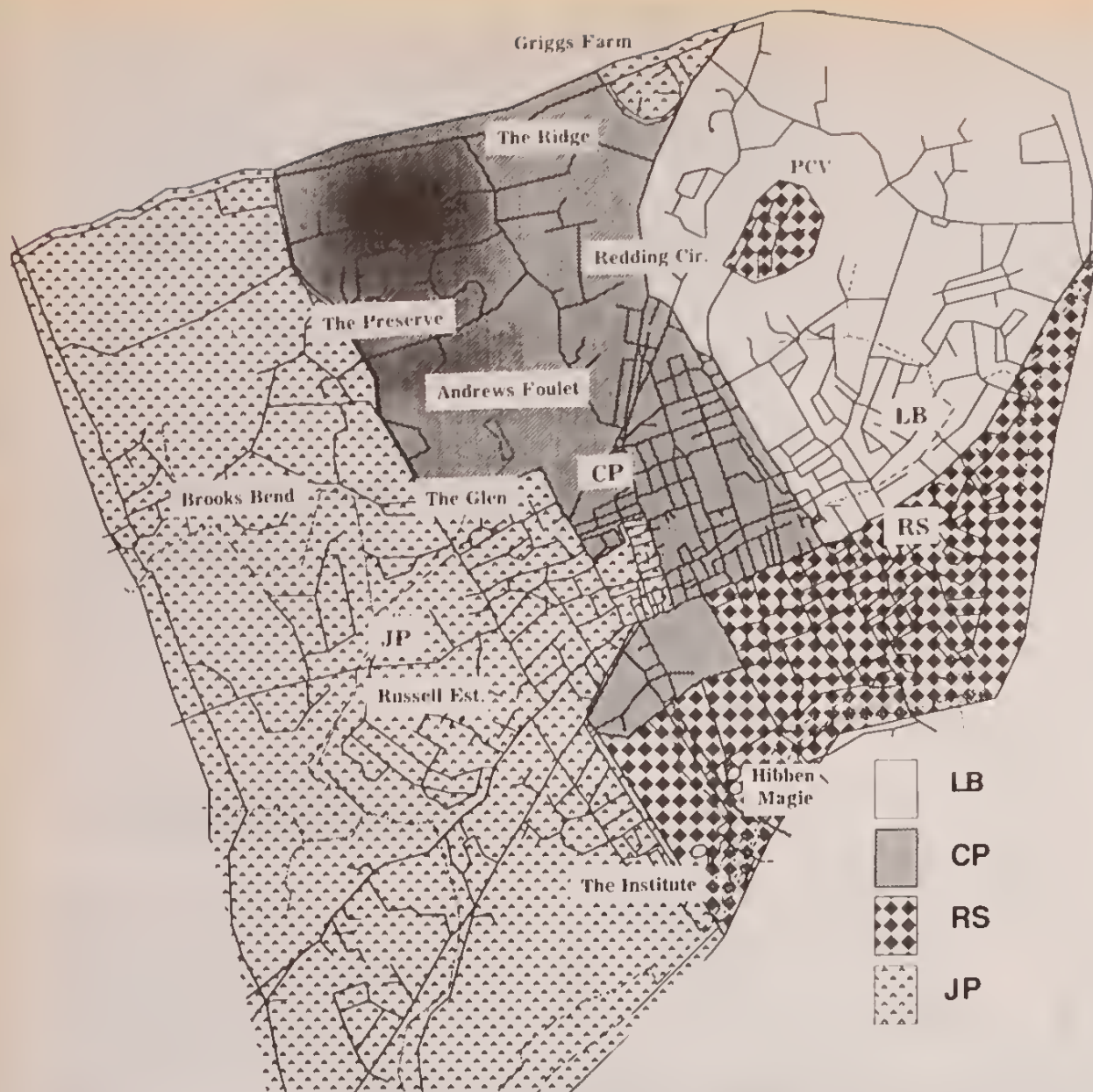
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MIGRATION AND THE MAKING OF AMERICA

The people who traveled to the Americas in the first three hundred years after the beginning of the Spanish conquests came with diverse backgrounds and drastically different reasons for making the voyage. Professor Altman will explain what they found in common in the New World.

Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

Lecture Auditorium of the Computer Sciences Building, Olden Street



HOW REDISTRICTING WILL LOOK: Under the plan recommended by the administration and endorsed by the Redistricting Committee, the boundaries for Riverside include the south side of Nassau Street up to Washington Road, cutting through the Princeton University campus up to, but not including, Springdale Road. In addition, students from Princeton Community Village, who live in the Littlebrook attendance area, are assigned to the Riverside School. The boundaries for Johnson Park include both sides of Springdale Road, Mercer Road and Nassau Street to Witherspoon Street; the west side of Witherspoon Street up to, but not including, Leigh Avenue or Stanworth; to Route 206. The zone also includes all of the Glen and both sides of The Great Road. Griggs Farm will also attend Johnson Park as will students living in faculty/student housing at the Princeton Seminary. The boundaries for Community Park include the west side of Route 206/Harrison Street to Nassau Street; the north side of Nassau Street to Witherspoon Street; the east side of Witherspoon Street; both sides of Leigh Avenue to Route 206, including all of Stanworth. The zone also includes all of the area bounded by Route 206 and The Great Road (not including The Great Road), the area formerly known as the "Walnut Wedge," and an area south of Nassau Street bounded by the University, the golf course and Mercer Road. The boundaries for Littlebrook Village is assigned to Riverside.

parents of children in the bilingual program were aware they would have to leave Littlebrook once they are no longer in the program. The committee was assured the parents knew this.

Dr Choye was also asked to take a second look at the percentage of black students at Community Park. At 7.6 percent, it falls below the State's lower limit of 8.4 percent. Dr Choye said the lower figure would be acceptable to State officials, and that she felt the percentage would rise in future years.

A member of the audience of some 50 persons, the Rev. Frank Strasburger, said he was concerned about this percentage. His children are among 23 children living in the University Place area and assigned to Community Park. Neighborhood parents had asked Dr. Choye not to move their children across town to Riverside, as had been originally planned, and she had agreed.

"I am personally grateful you listened to us, as you listened to others," Mr. Strasburger said. But he wondered why the 23 children, all white, were not assigned to Johnson Park. By removing the 23 from Community Park, the percentage of black children would comfortably meet State guidelines.

A third area to be addressed by the Administration is the placement of children in special needs programs and how that can be done fairly when there are four elementary schools instead of three. The redistricting process is being done for the anticipated opening in September of Johnson Park. Students from the fifth grade would then move out of John Witherspoon and back to the elementary schools.

360 Students to Move

The committee-approved plan would move 360 students. There are currently 1,204 children in grades K-5. About half those being moved are in the Community Park area. The total number includes 37 youngsters who are either children of staff members or who are tuition-paying students. (Tuition-paying students at the elementary level are quite uncommon.)

Under the recommended plan, Johnson Park, the largest school, would have 298 students; Community Park,

315; Littlebrook, 322, and Riverside, 296.

The plan also calls for children from Griggs Farm to attend Johnson Park. They were originally assigned to Community Park.

The "wedge area," which had been redistricted from Community Park to Littlebrook two years ago, has been redistricted back to Community Park. An administration survey found that every family but three preferred to remain at Littlebrook. About 42 children live in the wedge.

All children wishing to do so will be allowed to remain at Littlebrook, and the District will provide busing for one year. Children in the three wedge families, and those families not affected by the prior redistricting, will be assigned to Community Park.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Redistricting

Continued from Page 1

Littlebrook, regardless of their home school, and the others assigned to Community Park.

Several committee members felt the bilingual program should be divided between Community Park and Johnson Park, since that would be the home schools for most of the children served by the program.

Several committee members were also surprised to learn that, once children exit the bilingual program, they will be sent to their home school. They will be allowed, however, to complete the school year before being transferred.

Committee member Lisa Doyle questioned whether

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OBITUARIES

Alex J. Ettl, who devoted his life to supporting and promoting sculpture as founder of Sculpture House in New York City, died February 19 of pulmonary fibrosis at Princeton Medical Center. He was 93 and had been active right up to his recent hospitalization, which lasted less than a week.

Mr. Ettl turned an early knowledge of sculpture learned from his father, a Hungarian nobleman who squandered his inheritance on horse races and immigrated to this country to escape bankruptcy, into a highly successful and profitable business selling sculptors' supplies and doing enlarging and casting for sculptors all over the country.

A charming, voluble man with strong ideas about business and politics, he never forgot his penny-pinched childhood, and as he prospered he became a philanthropist, providing financial support for Asian children and struggling artists.

In recent years, he endowed Princeton institutions such as the University, the Medical Center and Historical Society with large sums of money to show his appreciation for the community in which he had lived since 1951 and to stimulate others to do likewise.

Born in Fort Lee, shortly after his parents immigrated to this country, Mr. Ettl attended grade school in Leonia and at the age of 15 went to work for his father, a sculptor, doing odd jobs and working up to making molds, castings and enlargements. Intending to become a sculptor himself, he attended the National Academy of Design at night.

However, he decided instead to manufacture the tools, the clay and the equipment that a sculptor uses. Mr. Ettl is credited with having systematized the production of sculptor's tools, which up to that time were handmade by sculptors themselves or imported from abroad. In 1921 he published the first catalogue of materials pertaining to sculpture. It became known as the sculptors' bible.

Ettl Studios, which he founded in 1921 with his father and continued with his brother, also did enlarging and casting of public monuments. Among them were AT&T's "Golden Boy," the Joan of Arc statue on Riverside Drive and the equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar in Central Park. The company also did the statuary for the 1927 Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial Exposition and the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.

His company perfected and produced "Elsie" the cow for the Borden Milk Company as well as the trademark for Johnny Walker Red Scotch Whiskey. In 1944, after breaking with his brother, Mr. Ettl founded Sculpture House in New York City, where he published a new catalogue listing his own tools and sculpture supplies. In the 1970s, he sold the catalogue business, and the name of the firm was changed to Sculpture House Casting.

One of his recent projects was restoring the interior ornamental plaster in the recent multi-million dollar renovation of Carnegie Hall, a job that took eight months and gave him great satisfaction. Mr. Ettl was an ardent proponent of the arts in general and sculpture in particular. Among his recent gifts was a bronze cast of Diana by the American sculptor August Saint-Gaudens, which is prominently displayed in the Princeton University Art Museum.

In 1950, Mr. Ettl purchased a 188-acre property on Rosedale Road with a collection of farm buildings. He renovated a former chicken house for his own residence and used some of the other buildings for other endeavors. Ettl Farm soon became a haven for young artists who rented living and studio space, and the Princeton Art Association also was headquartered there.

Mr. Ettl was on the board of the National Sculpture Society, where he endowed an annual prize, and also of Brookgreen Gardens, a sculpture garden in South Carolina. The National Academy of Design made him a Fellow in Perpetuity, and he was a member of the board of the Historical Society and the Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

A former horseback rider who joined the U.S. Army Cavalry Division in 1924, retiring as a captain in the reserve in 1953, he was a member of Squadron A in New York City and the U.S. Cavalry Association.

His first wife, Dorothy Buck Ettl, died in 1971. He is survived by his second wife, Katherine Speed Ettl, a sculptor; two daughters, Cordelia Clement of Gladwyne, Pa., and Judith Hazen of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four stepchildren; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, February 26, at 3 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center or to the Historical Society of Princeton in his memory.

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Alfred E. Sorenson, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering at Princeton University and a former five-term member of Borough Council, died February 21 of heart failure at Princeton Medical Center. He was 89 and had lived in Princeton since 1926.

Born in Meriden, Conn., Prof. Sorenson earned his mechanical engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1924. He taught there for two years before coming to Princeton as an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1930 and to associate professor in 1941.

He retired in 1971, having served in a variety of administrative functions, including controller for the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, departmental representative, undergraduate adviser and chairman of the safety committee for the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Prof. Sorenson was the author or co-author of several journal articles pertaining to hydraulics.

He was also active in municipal affairs. He served as Borough Councilman from 1953 to 1956 and from 1957 to 1969. He was Council President in 1955 and chairman of the Sewer Operating, Buildings and Grounds and Public Works committees. In 1957 he was named Man of the Year in the Borough.

Prof. Sorenson co-founded the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in 1947 and served as an elder, organist, choir director and president of the congregation. He served as organist and choir director at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bound Brook and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lawrenceville.

Prof. Sorenson was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Guild of Organists, Lutheran Laymen's League, Sigma Xi and the Old Guard of Princeton.

Father of the late Alfred E. Jr., he is survived by his wife, Emily M. Sorenson; two sons, George W. of Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Rev. Robert H. Sorenson of Brunswick, Ohio; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister and two brothers, Viola Sorenson, Harold and Herbert Sorenson, all of Meriden, Conn.

The service was held Monday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lawrenceville. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.



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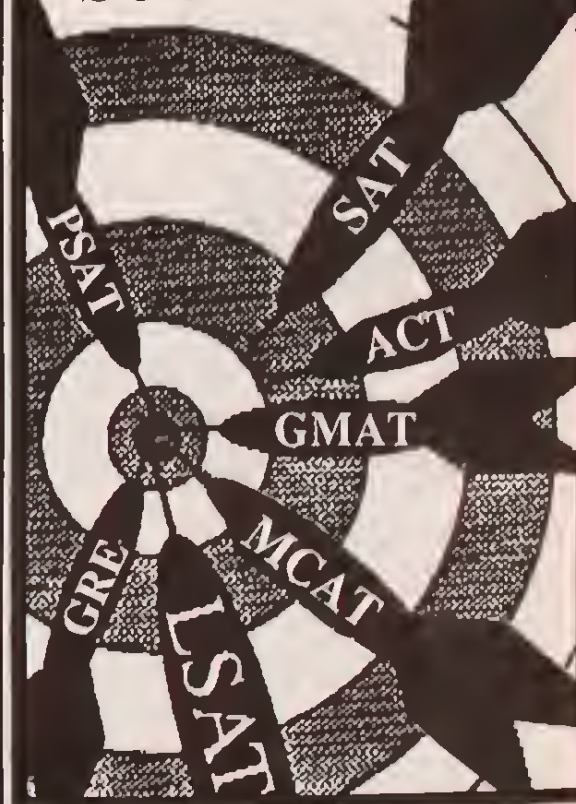
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Anthony Borzok, 80, who coached the Princeton High boys' basketball team during the 1950s and '60s, died February 2 at his home in Frackville, Pa.

Small in stature but forceful on the sideline, Mr. Borzok was coach when the school's highest-scoring player, Marv Trolman, played during the '50s. His last season as coach, before he was succeeded by Larry Ivan, was 1966-67. He retired as a history teacher at PHS in 1973.

Born in Chester, Pa., Mr. Borzok was the son of the late Alexander and Anastasia Yustchak Borzok. Aside from his career at Princeton High, he spent the greater part of his life in Frackville, where he graduated from Frackville High School in 1930.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Povilaitis Borzok. The couple had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25, 1987. Mrs. Borzok's brother, George Povilaitis, also taught at Princeton High School for many years before retiring and served as one of Mr. Borzok's assistant basketball coaches.

Also surviving is a son, Robert D. Borzok of Wellsboro, Pa. and a brother, Nicholas Borzok of Frackville.

Burial was in the Saint Louis Cemetery, Frackville.

Alex Duthie, 79, died February 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Duthie was a lifelong area resident. He retired in 1962 as a carpenter from Carpenters Local No. 781 of Princeton. He was a member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Co. and would have been honored in June for 55 years of service. He served as a line officer and former chief of the Princeton Fire Department.

A World War II veteran of the United States Coast Guard, he was a member of American Legion Post 76 and the Senior Citizens of Princeton.

Husband of the late Margaret A. Duthie, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara Joan Hernandez of Chino Hill, Calif., and Lorraine Simbala of Cranbury; two sisters, Jessie Sjostrom of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mary Clowes of Lawrenceville; and two grandchildren, Christine and Paul Hernandez.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Chaplain E. Joy Kulvicki of Princeton Medical Center officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co., North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Ellen Macon Hill Prater, 77, died February 7 in Richmond, Va. Born in New Kent, Va., she lived in Princeton and Lawrence Township for more than 55 years before moving to Richmond eight years ago.

When she moved she had retired from the Princeton University Library. While in Richmond, however, she worked part time for Virginia Commonwealth University Library and the City of Richmond as a senior clerk.

She was an active member of First Baptist Church where she sang in the choir. She also belonged to Lebanon Baptist Church in New Kent, Va., and First African Baptist Church in Richmond.

Wife of the late Melvin J. Prater and mother of Thomas D. Hill Jr., she is survived by

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three daughters, Joan E. Hill of Princeton, Shirley L. Hart of East Windsor, and Flora L. Clark of Somerset; two sons, David M. Hill of Richmond, Va., and Bruce A. Hill of Princeton; a son-in-law, Clinton L. Clark Sr.; four grandchildren, John R. Hart Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., Tracey J. Hill of Philadelphia, Pa., Troy D. Hill of Princeton, and Clinton L. Clark of Somerset; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Gay Meekins; two brothers, June Macon and the Rev. Holiday Macon; a sister-in-law, Catherine Macon, all of New Kent, Va.; and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held February 13 in New Kent, Va.

Elizabeth W. Smith, 73, formerly of Hopewell, died February 17 in Pomerado Hospital, Poway, Calif.

Born in Allentown, Mrs. Smith lived in Hopewell for 50 years. She graduated from Mercer Medical School of Nursing in 1940 and was a school nurse for the Hopewell Valley School District for 18 years. She also attended Trenton State College for teacher certification.

She was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, past president of the Hopewell Valley Women's Club, and a past member of Soroptimist.

Surviving are her husband, A. Merlin Smith; a daughter, Donna Van Andermark of Annandale; a son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Joyce Smith of Carson City, Nev.; two nieces, a nephew and a granddaughter.

The service was held Friday at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Kevin Dill of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton 08540.

Mildred R. Anderson, 62, of Hopewell, died February 18 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Anderson lived in Hopewell for 34 years. She graduated from Miss Fine's school in 1948 and from Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. in 1950. She was known for her lifelong interest in horses and equestrian training and was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late T. Hart Anderson III, who died in 1990, she is survived by a son, Thomas H. Anderson IV, and a daughter, Barbara Anderson Van Lew, both of Hopewell Township; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Saturday at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. David Dietsche officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice program at Princeton Medical Center.

Doris C. Pass, 71, of Hopewell, died February 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Pass was a lifelong area resident. She was employed by Educational Testing Service and Mobil Research for many years before retiring five years ago. She was a member of the Patriotic Order of America.

Wife of the late Thomas E. Pass, she is survived by two daughters and two sons-in-law, Doris and John Kazmierski of Ewing and Carol and Joseph Maksimow of Titusville; a sister, Thelma Krzywonos of Fort Myers, Fla.; seven grandchildren and a niece.

The service was held Friday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. David Confer officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

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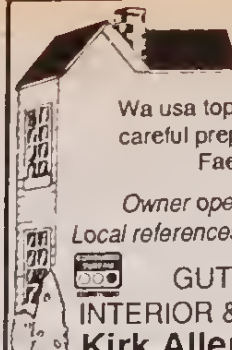
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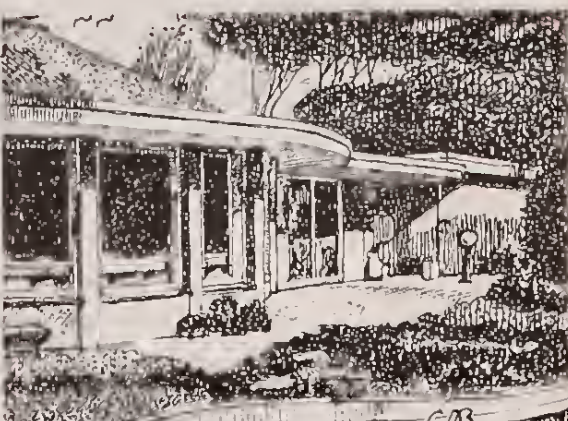
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A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. **Now priced at \$799,000**



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IF IT'S EARLY AMERICAN CHARM IN A COUNTRY SETTING YOU'RE AFTER, come see this wonderful original clapboard colonial on 3 acres next to a stream. Inside you'll find wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, all with period fireplaces, plus a den, and 3 large upstairs bedrooms lovingly restored and cared for. Outside is an English barn, in-ground pool and an old stone keeping house. Call Firestone today and ask for Pat Cullen, our listing agent. **\$450,000 — Also for Rent at \$2,200**



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ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **\$429,000**



PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscoting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. **\$219,000**



COUNTRY MANOR IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. When you have a taste for the best Princeton has to offer, this truly elegant Princeton estate will fulfill your every expectation. Set on a private 2.5 acre setting and approached by a gracious circular drive, this unique home features a dramatic 40-foot living room with fireplace, formal library, and many other custom features. Perfect for important entertaining and comfortable family living. **\$799,000**



MOVE UP TO PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION — We are pleased to offer for your consideration an exquisite William Thompson Colonial in a lovely two-acre setting. Designer kitchen, two fireplaces, and a host of special features that will delight your whole family. Call us for room sizes and to schedule your personal inspection. **\$629,000**



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Charming Dutch Colonial in the village of Lawrenceville. Four bedrooms, 2 car garage, great location. **\$225,000**



NEW LISTING

Investment property — Brick 4 family in Lawrenceville. Call for details. **\$240,000**



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Apartment Condo in Princeton Borough. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful view, security system. Walk to town, shops and convenient to transportation. Call for an appointment. **\$225,000**

NEW LISTING

Lovely Townhouse in Princeton Landing, Plainsboro. Lot of upgrades. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sliding doors to deck and atrium with waterfall. **\$219,500**

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON

Colonial home on treed lot with brook. Four bedrooms, large living room. Great location near schools & shopping. Call for appointment. **\$324,000**

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PRINCETON... A one-floor home that is light and bright on a very quiet street — convenient to schools and shopping. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den and a spectacular family kitchen opening to lovely deck that would please a gourmet and provide a wonderful gathering place for the whole family **\$268,500**



A RESIDENCE REMINISCENT OF AN OLDER ESTATE, yet only one year old and suited to contemporary living. On over two wooded acres in a beautiful Princeton location, this country manor house has glamour and luxury — 4 or 5 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 3 half baths, 4 fireplaces, exquisite inlaid floors, mahogany library, separate garage apartment. Outstanding **\$2,250,000**



WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON... a spacious contemporary brick ranch that allows an individual expression of style. With 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 half baths and a floor plan that allows for so many possibilities, it is very intriguing. An added feature is a smashing heated indoor pool. So much for..... **\$580,000**



HOPEWELL BOROUGH... a thoroughly renovated two story that offers the charm of the past with the best of the new. It boasts a new cook's kitchen, new bathrooms, master suite, French doors from living room to porch, lots of closet space and it's ideally located for in-town living. Just one block from town center yet nestled on a quiet side street **\$192,000**

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FOR RENT: ACADEMIC YEAR 92-93. Ranch house, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Littlebrook School. Princeton Township. 924 5279 for information

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On Princeton Avenue in the historic Village of Rocky Hill, this attractive board and batten Contemporary was designed to enjoy the secluded woodland behind it. A handsome oak spiral stair silhouetted against a window wall, with a skylight above, creates a dramatic entry hall. Adjoining is a gracious living room with traditional stairway. Down a few steps are a modern kitchen and a dining room opening to a large bluestone terrace. Upstairs — a sitting room with door to a deck, a luxurious master bedroom with bath, two family bedrooms and bath and a fourth bedroom, study or playroom. In all — a delightful unique house.

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Lawrence — Princeton Address. This custom Colonial in the desirable "Foxcroft" area is a great buy! Set on 1.4 acres of mature landscaping, it boasts large rooms, a partially finished basement, 3-car garage, central vacuum, a lawn sprinkler system, and much more. Call now to see this wonderful home! **Offered at \$399,000**



Princeton. This bright and cheerful in-town Cape is freshly painted, has a low maintenance exterior, a new roof and new appliances. There's a lovely flower garden set in a serene sylvan setting. All it needs is you! See you Sunday! **Offered at \$212,000**

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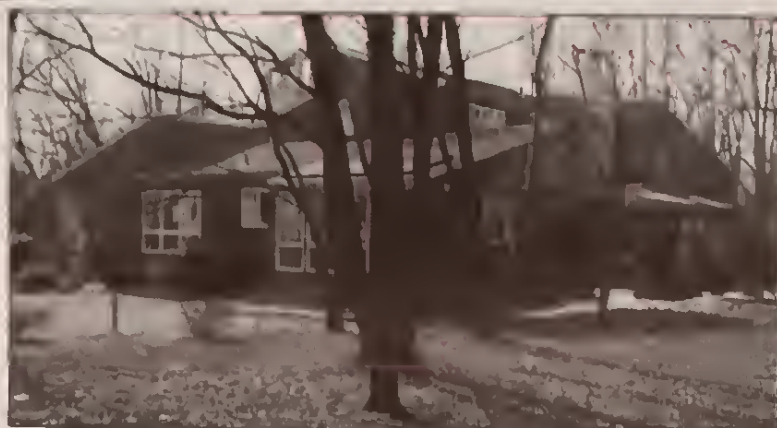
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Lawrence Township — Princeton Address. Set among towering trees on a picturesque wooded lot, this beautifully appointed home boasts bright, spacious rooms for family living and entertaining, combined with luxury retreats. A unique home that truly provides the ultimate in luxurious living! **Offered at \$595,000**



Princeton. This nine-room Colonial is loaded with amenities and located on a wooded cul-de-sac. With the combination of country living and close to town convenience, this light, spacious home is perfect for the active family! It features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a finished basement with rec room plus exercise room and a jacuzzi! Call now. **Offered at \$519,000**

**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 PM**



Plainsboro — Princeton Address. This bright and sunny 3 bedroom luxury townhome in Princeton Landing is nestled in a private setting and offers a myriad of desirable features including a vaulted living room with skylight, kitchen/family room with fireplace and greenhouse window, and two-car attached garage. See it this Sunday! **Offered at \$249,900**

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Princeton - Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac in "Heatherstone". Glamorous pool house. \$649,000



Princeton - Watch the transformation of 158 Cleveland Lane into this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath house. \$850,000



Princeton - Attractive 3 bedroom brick house on Laurel Circle. Spacious rooms, secluded terrace. \$314,500



Princeton - Country cottage on Cherry Hill Road not far from town. 2/3 bedrooms, new kitchen and deck. \$250,000



Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 beautiful acres with great potential for an entrepreneur. \$525,000



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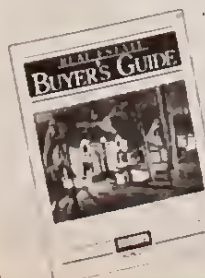
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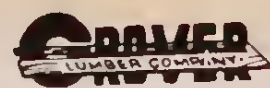
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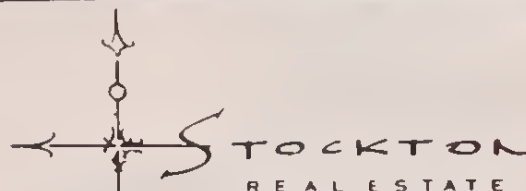
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In the living room, a fireplace casts an inviting glow. The formal dining room

offers a setting ideal for sophisticated-yet-casual entertaining. With its recessed bookcases and windows, and a barrel-vaulted ceiling, the library provides a comfortable retreat for scholarly contemplating or sparkling discussion. Newly added, a lofty family room welcomes bright sunshine and lovely garden views through expanses of glass on three sides.

Tall trees shelter the house on all sides, enhancing its air of serene privacy. Like the university town that surrounds them, the residence and its grounds embody a dedication to the civilized life.

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